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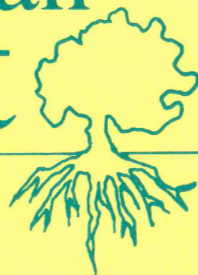
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A Transposed Passenger Manifest

Erik Wikén*

In microcopy 82 of the New York Port manifests, which have been filmed by the National Archives in Washington, DC, No. 1140 obviously has been photographed out of order. The list contains the names of passengers who arrived in New York aboard the vessel *Brødrene* 17 Aug. 1849 on a journey from Göteborg in Sweden. The list contains four separate sheets and was published routinely by Nils William Olsson in his *Swedish Passenger Arrivals in New York 1820-1850 (SPANY)* (Stockholm and Chicago 1967), pp. 174-180.

The names of the passengers and their location on the four sheets is as follows (only the first and the last names on each page are given, the intervening names are represented by a vertical line).

(sheet 1)	Carl Magnus Petersen	38	Farmer
	Anders P. Larsen	42	Farmer
	Lise Jonidatter	50	His wife
	August	17	
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(sheet 2)	A.G. Brenhold	16	
	Alex Alford	14	
	Peter Didrick	12	
	B.M. Charlotte	10	Their children
	John Albert	7	
	Olof Ferdinand	5	
	Jacob Didrick	Baby	
	Carl Otto Erenholdt	Baby	
	J.P.A. Johansen	22	Tailor
	M.C. Ostensdatter	21	Wife

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(sheet 3)	Mina Sophie	15	} Their children
	Lars Johann	13	
	Anders Erick	9	
	Anne L. Andersdatter	20	

Alexander Anderson	38	Farmer
Anne M. Gustafsdatter	39	Wife

(sheet 4)	Danl F. Magnusson	35	Laborer
	Gustava W. Grvillius	38	Miss

Nils William Olsson states that the passport issued in Linköping for J(onas) P(eter) A(gathon) Johansson and his wife (sheet 2) does not list any children while the passenger manifest shows the names of four children. He also points out that the passport issued for Alexander Andersson and his wife (sheet 3), also issued in Linköping, lists seven children, while the manifest contains no children.

There is a simple explanation for this state of affairs. Sheets 2 and 3 on the film copy have been transposed and should be reversed. If this is done one will find that the puzzle is solved and the manifest should therefore have the following appearance:

(sheet 1)	Carl Magnus Petersen	38	Farmer
	Anders P. Larsen	42	Farmer
	Lise Jonidatter	50	His wife
	August	17	
(sheet 2, earlier 3)	Mina Sophie	15	} Their children
	Lars Johann	13	
	Anders Erick	9	
	Anne L. Andersdatter	20	
	Alexander Anderson	38	Farmer
	Anne M. Gustavsdatter	39	Wife

(sheet 3,	A.G. Brenhold	16	} Their children
earlier 2)	Alex Alford	14	
	Peter Didrick	12	
	B.M. Charlotte	10	
	John Albert	7	
	Olof Ferdinand	5	
	Jacob Didrick	Baby	
	Carl Otto Erenholdt	Baby	
	J.P.A. Johansen	22	Tailor
	M.C. Ostensdatter	21	Wife
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(sheet 4)	Danl F. Magnusson	35	Laborer
	Gustava W. Grvillius	38	Miss

In this reshuffling Alexander Andersson and his wife have their large brood of children (actually eight instead of seven) and the newly married couple J(onas) P(eter) A(gathon) Johansson and his wife are childless just as the passport states.

In addition, Anders P. Larsson (erroneously identified in *SPANY*, p. 177, n. 96) and his wife (sheet 1) get the five children with whom they emigrated from Rum in Södra Vi Parish (Kalm.). Anders Peter Larsson was born in Säldestugan in Södra Vi¹ 19 Nov. 1807, the son of Lars Svensson, crofter (*torpare*) and Greta Carlsdotter. Lisa Jonsdotter, the wife, was born in Nävstad, also in Södra Vi, 18 Nov. 1799, daughter of Jonas Ericsson and Catharina Jonsdotter. All of their children were born in Södra Vi - Anna Lovisa 12 Nov. 1829; August 6 Sept. 1832; Maria Sophia 23 Nov. 1834; Lars Johan 10 July 1837 and Anders Eric 15 Sept. 1840. The family settled in Andover, IL. Anna Lovisa, the daughter, married A.P. Peterson and the other daughter, Maria Sophia, married Hans Möllenhoff from Bergsjö Parish (Gävl.), see *SPANY*, p. 257, n. 86.²

It is quite difficult to procure exact information concerning the children of Alexander Andersson from Hycklinge Parish (Ög.) since the older parish records for this particular parish have been destroyed by fire.³ The exact date can be provided for Carl Otto, who according to the C book was born 12 May 1848. The census lists (*mantalslängder*) indicate that Anders (= A.G. Brenhold) was born 1833 (the father paid the customary amount for his baptism 21 July to the parish treasury); Alexander (= Alex Alford) 1835 (baptismal fee paid 5 July); Per (= Peter Didrick) 1837 (fee paid 2 April); Maja (= B.M. Charlotte) 1839 (fee paid 19 May); John Albert 1842 (fee paid 20 Feb.) and Olof Ferdinand 1844 (fee paid 6 Oct.). There is no trace of the baby Jacob Didrick. Perhaps he was born just before

the family's departure and after the passport had been granted. In 1865 six of the children were still alive - Anders, Alfred, Peter Didrick, Maria Charlotta, Johan, Olof and Otto (see *SPANY*, pp. 277-278, an addendum to p. 179, n. 21).

Anders P. Larsson to be found on sheet 1 and mentioned above, was mistakenly identified in *SPANY*, p. 177, n. 96. The father of the family, from Norrspång, Hycklinge Parish, mentioned in the note, was in reality Anders Persson (*not* Larsson) and can be located with his huge family - wife and eight children - among the above excluded names on sheet 4, thus (*SPANY*), p. 180:

Anders Peterssen	55	Farmer
B.C. Carlsdatter	47	Wife
M. Magdalene	22	
Annie Christine	20	
Johanne	16	
Margrette Louise	14	
Emma Sophie	12	
Gustave	9	
Anders Alfred	7	
C. Josephine	5	

Anders Persson was born in Tolemåla, Kättilstad Parish (Ög.) 1 Oct. 1794, son of Petter Persson and Stina Persdotter. His wife was Brita Stina Carlsdotter, born in Hycklinge 3 June 1802, daughter of Carl Jönsson and Maria Svensdotter. The family resided at first in Kättilstad, where the two oldest children were born - Maria Magdalena 9 Aug. 1827 and Anna Christina 20 July 1829. In 1832 the family moved to Hycklinge, where the remaining six children were born - Johanna 1833 (fee paid to the parish treasury for her baptism 10 Feb.); Margareta Lovisa 1835 (fee paid 23 Aug.); Emma Sophia 1837 (fee paid 26 Dec.); Gustava 1840 (fee paid 12 April); Anders Alfred 1842 (fee paid 3 April) and Christina Josephina 1844 (fee paid 7 July).

¹ *Minnes-Album utgifvet af Kyrkorådet i Svenska evangelisk lutherska församlingen i Andover, Illinois med anledning af sextio-årsfesten 1910* (Rock Island, IL 1910), p. 14 states erroneously that he was born in Rumskulla Parish (probably a misconception of the place name Rum in Södra Vi, from which parish he emigrated).

² Eric Johnson and C.F. Peterson, *Svenskarne i Illinois* (Chicago 1880), p. 74.

³ When the usual parish sources, such as household examination rolls, birth, marriage and death records as well as exit registers have been destroyed, as by fire, one can occasionally find other sources which can be useful. If lists of confirmands have been preserved, these will often give the birth data for the children. Another source is the parish accounts, which contain payments made to the parish treasury at the times of baptisms, weddings and funerals. The census records (*mantalslängder*) list the birth year of each member of the family, the names of the husband and the children, but never the name of the wife. Sometimes the head of the family has furnished written basic information with complete data on the names and birth data for the members of his family. In certain county (*län*) archives one may also find personal data furnished by the applicant for the issuing of a passport.

Better Than a Dream

Ingrid Liedman with Ina Samuelson

"I'm dreaming! This can't be true!" But it was! The event that brought this new fact into being has added a new dimension to our lives, which we had not thought possible.

This dream began many years ago. My mother was born in Sweden in 1917. She was an only child of a milkmaid who moved from farm to farm every half year or so, always searching for a better position. She never knew her father. When mother was three years old, she lost her mother, my grandmother, from a bleeding ulcer. Thus mother went to live with her long-widowed grandmother, who had lost her husband years earlier and now was living in very precarious financial conditions.

Two years later, a distant relation and a childless couple heard about the little five year-old and made arrangements for her to live with a relative in the United States. Accompanied by another relative, going to be with her husband in America, my mother left Sweden 13 Nov. 1923 to begin a new life in this country.

Mother settled down with her relative in Boone, IA. She remembers how frightened she was before arriving there, but the love and care bestowed on her by these people nurtured her to become a happy studious girl. She was graduated from high school as number three in her class, earned money to put herself through a nurses training program at the Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis and then married a young man after many years of courtship.

One day 16 years and two children later our lives changed in a drastic way. This change came about in the form of a letter from an aunt in Sweden, about whom mother knew nothing. Part of the letter stated: "I do not know where you are and if you will get this letter. If you do, please write to me. I can read English. I am your mother's sister." A real blood relation? Tears of joy were shed in the hope of finding a real family.

Three years later father insisted that my mother, my sister and I go to Sweden. During our month there we met three of my mother's aunts, one uncle and many cousins. Mother learned that the vision of Sweden, which she had thought of as day-dreams or scenes from movies were indeed true. She had really helped her grandmother bake the Swedish flat bread and placed it on the pole in the pantry. She found the hill she remembered having skied on, as well as the man, who as a boy, had brought her a water lily floating in a lake.

Since that time my parents have been to Sweden many times, but in their limited vacation time, have just been able to visit the family. In 1987, however, it was mother's 70th birthday and for the occasion she was given a present of two months in Europe, of which one month was to be spent in Sweden. By means of correspondence and research my parents hoped to locate the family and somehow learn the history of her lost mother. We saw her off and noted the sparkle in her eyes. What happiness!

Mother's chief goal in Sweden this time was to learn more about her mother and the area from which she came. In order to do this, she hoped to follow in her mother's footsteps, using church records, which are very thorough in Sweden. Every time people move into a parish they have to register and every time they leave a parish they must check with the parish clergyman and declare their destination.

Mother had a general idea of the area where her mother had lived and so she and father began the hunt. As the days passed, helpful people guided her through lovely areas in Sweden, rolling hills, through forests and through a landscape dotted with small red cottages. She studied parish records until she found a place where her mother had arrived alone and had left with an infant daughter - Aina, my mother. This was indeed a thrill for her to find herself officially acknowledged. But she had no idea what was waiting for her.

She followed her infant footsteps from place to place, thus tracing the first three years of her life. She examined tombstones in the cemeteries, looking for familiar names. And then one day in Munktorp Parish in Västmanland she discovered an entry in a parish register, informing her of the fact that her mother and she had arrived, and had then departed but also with an infant son. An infant son? Was this possible? Could mother have had a brother, about whom no one had ever spoken? A check and a double check proved the entry correct. Many emotions surged through her as she contemplated curiosity, anxiety, as well as fear of rejection.

The clergyman of Munktorp was almost as excited as my parents. After having checked the accuracy of the recorded page, the minister said: "I know this man! He is our church custodian and lives right across the street. I'll phone him."

Mother eagerly listened as the pastor said: "Hello, Harald! This is your pastor. I want you to come over to the church. There is someone here I want you to meet ... your American sister!"

This call brought quick results. The 67 year-old man came on the run and brought with him two pictures. One was the picture of his mother, the identical copy of the one mother had at home in her childhood treasure box. The second picture was that of my mother, on which my uncle had written "Your sister Aina, to America." It was true. They were siblings.

After the initial meeting, the nervous smiles, the curious stares, and the energetic photographing by my father, the following story emerged. After my grandmother, the milkmaid, died, my uncle, who was less than a year old, was given to his father. But his father was not ready for a child, so, as was commonly done, he placed an ad in a newspaper asking that whoever would raise the child for the lowest monthly payment could have him. Thus a large rural family raised Harald until he became of age. But he never enjoyed advanced schooling or accumulated much money.

In addition to caring for the church and the school grounds he had learned carpentry and helped friends with their farming. Living alone in an apartment he had all the comforts of home, including television and a large library of books. He had never married. His family consisted of two pictures.

What an incredible meeting! Who would dream that a woman, 70 years old, would be unaware in this modern world of the existence of someone as close as a brother! Also, how astounding that he should be living across the street from where the discovery took place. It was a boon that mother still remembered her Swedish so that both of them could share feelings and memories of their lives.

What would happen now? Brother and sister must meet again, be together and to learn to know each other. Harald spoke of taking an English course at night school and coming to Minneapolis to spend time with his sister. A phone call on his birthday was a thrill. He immediately recognized the voice of his sister with whom he had not spoken to for six months.

My impression is that we will have to allow brother and sister to work out their future. My optimism says that the relationship will be happy and meaningful. On the other hand there is fear that it will be a disappointment. Reality may be a little of both. Already we feel that special tie that only blood relatives can have, the tie of unconditional acceptance just because they were born into a family. I have high hopes that things will work out. After all, he is my only *real* Swedish uncle!

A British Seaman's Discharge for a Swedish Sailor

Kermit Westerberg»

A certificate of discharge for a Swedish sailor, issued by the Superintendent of the Merchant Marine Office of the United Kingdom, has surfaced in the archives of Northwestern University Library in Evanston, IL. The document in question was issued for J.B. Lundgren, an able-bodied seaman, born in Sweden 1857, who was discharged from the vessel *Star of Bengal*, registered in the port of Belfast, on 4 June 1883. Lundgren had signed on board the vessel in London 11 Sept. 1882 and was discharged at the same place almost ten months later.¹

The discharge paper identified Lundgren as having the highest character marks for ability and conduct, being given the grade - *very good* in both categories.

It has not been possible to identify J.B. Lundgren further nor to establish how the document found its way to the archives in Evanston. Perhaps a reader of *SAG* can shed further light on the identity of this Swedish sailor.

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¹Thanks to the generosity of Kevin Leonard, assistant archivist at Northwestern University Library, the document has been donated to the Swenson Center in Rock Island.

A Seaman's Discharge for J.B. Lundgren.

The reverse side of the discharge showing the grades Lundgren received for ability and conduct.

A Marriage Certificate from the *Bethel* Ship in New York

Erik Wikén*

Sven Werner, works manager (*bruksinspektor*), emigrated to America 1850 from Bjuråker Parish (Gävl.) together with his family and arrived in New York 19 Aug. aboard the vessel *Sophie*.¹ As Nils William Olsson has stated, Werner's daughter Anna Cathrina married the second mate aboard the ship, Bror Carl Svedlund, and subsequently returned to Sweden.

In the District Archives of Härnösand I recently discovered among the parish records of the Holy Trinity Church of Gävle (*Trefaldighetsförsamlingen*) with the signum H V:12 two documents which have a direct bearing on the Svedlund marriage. One of these is a marriage certificate made out by the Methodist pastor aboard the *Bethel* Ship in the harbor of New York, Olof Gustaf Hedström² dealing with the ceremony aboard the vessel 22 Aug. 1850. The certificate itself is a handsome document from the middle of the 19th century and so far as I know is unknown to the emigration scholar.³

The other document in the collection is a handwritten letter from the bride's father, Sven Werner, to one of his brothers in Sweden, dated Andover, IL 14 Nov. 1850, in which the father discusses his daughter's marriage but also deals with the trials of the ocean crossing and the fate of the family up to the date of the letter.

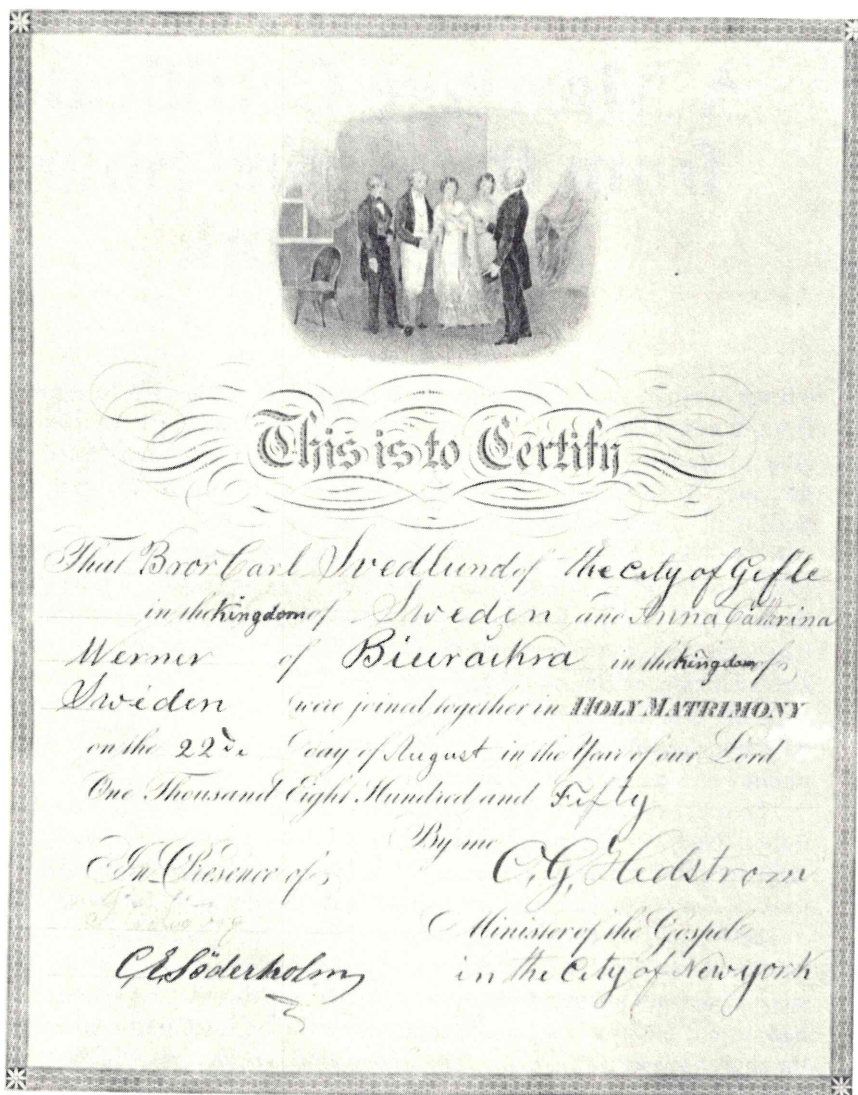
The reason that these two documents have been preserved is the fact that the Svedlund marriage was not acknowledged by the church authorities in Sweden, since Hedstrom had not been ordained in the Swedish State Church. The couple had to petition for a new marriage ceremony, the while submitting these records to the church authorities as proof. The second marriage took place in the Holy Trinity Church in Gävle 11 July 1854.

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¹Nils William Olsson, *Swedish Passenger Arrivals in New York 1820-1850 (SPANY)* (Stockholm and Chicago, IL 1967), pp. 218-219.

²*SPANY*, p. 13, n. 55

³The two witnesses aboard the *Bethel* were P.G. Liberg, member of the crew aboard the *Sophie* and Capt. C.E. Söderholm, master of the Swedish vessel *Hebe*, anchored in the port of New York at this time.



The marriage certificate signed by Olof Gustaf Hedström.

St. Ansgarius (Chicago) Marriages 1867-1879 (Continued from page 85)

Date	Names	Place of Marriage	Witnesses
1876			
851. 29 July	Carl Magnus Carlström from Karlstad and Ida Christina Moberg from Kalmar <i>län</i>	---	---
852. 7 Aug.	Erik Shadin from Härnösand and Carolina Nilson from Kalmar <i>län</i>	---	O.G.A. Anderson and wife; Nils Shadin
853. 9 Aug.	John Mitchell from Scotland and Hanna Peterson from Jönköping <i>län</i>	---	Jefferson Wilson and wife; Kate Justus
854. 14 Aug.	Anders Gustaf Anderson from Värmland and Else Pehrson from Malmöhus <i>län</i>	116 Sedgwick Street	Edward Olson; John Watts
855. 17 Aug.	John Algot Ekstedt and Hilda Christine Janson, both from Kalmar <i>län</i>	---	---
856. 19 Aug.	Lars Axel Larson from Örebro <i>län</i> and Christina Lovisa Anderson from Kalmar <i>län</i>	Rectory	P.B. and Johanna Charl. Tallackson
857. 21 Aug.	Israel Wickström and Carin Starin, both from Västernorrland <i>län</i>	"	Erik Shadin; A. Wickström; Lars Wicklander

	Date 1876	Names	Place of Marriage		Witnesses
858.	26 Aug.	Andrew Anderson from Älvsborg <i>län</i> and Christine Osberg from Halland	---		A. Osberg and wife
859.	26 Aug.	August Osberg from Halland and Inga Brita Anderson, also from Halland	---		Andr. Anderson and wife
860.	1 Sept.	Anders Gustaf Löfgren and Lisa Katrina Swenson, both from Jönköping <i>län</i>	627 State Street		D. Svenson and wife
861.	16 Sept.	August Johnson from Jönköping <i>län</i> and Anna Peterson of Indiana	---		Rev. Arvidson; C.E. Bredberg; Lise Lindquist
862.	25 Sept.	Per Olof Sörman from Gävle and Mary Svenson from Kristianstad	Rectory		J. Levin and wife; Mrs. Erikson, Carl & Erika
863.	29 Sept.	John Hägerström from Kalmar <i>län</i> and Mary Newman from Kronoberg <i>län</i>	---	---	
864.	30 Sept.	Fredrik Running from Norway and Alma Ingeborg Törnquist from Örebro	504 West Superior St.		C.J. Svedberg and wife; C.O. Lundin and wife; Mr. Anderson and wife
865.	4 Oct.	John Bernhard Cadrén from Varberg and Amanda Gustava Rosenquist from Stockholm	Rectory		Mrs. Bredberg; C.G. and C.E. Bredberg
866.	7 Oct.	Baron Albert Wollrath Åkerhjelm from Hudiksvall and Augusta Wilhelmina Peterson from Örebro	Rectory		Fred. Wennerholm and wife

867.	13 Oct.	Carl Alfred Johnson from Östergötland and Pernille Olson from Kristianstad <i>län</i>	27 Townsend Street	Sv. Rosberg and wife; Hans Nilson and wife
868.	19 Oct.	Nicoli Pedersen from Denmark and Anna Svenson from Växjö	Rectory	Gustava Brattlund
869.	21 Oct.	John Wiström from Hälsingland and Anna Charlotta Svenson from Småland	Church	Congregation
870.	21 Oct.	John Anderson from Kopparberg <i>län</i> and Anna Lovisa Svenson from Östergötland	Rectory	Mr. Barr and wife
871.	28 Oct.	Andrew Svedman and Mary Lindenberg, both from Kristianstad <i>län</i>	Rectory	C.E. Bredberg
872.	28 Oct.	Erik Magnus Larson from Dalsland and Mary Johnson from Jönköping <i>län</i>	"	And. Newman and wife; Carl Larson; Nils Svenson; L. Nilson
873.	28 Oct.	John Alfred Rayner from Östergötland and Christina Carolina Johnson from Kalmar <i>län</i>	"	A.G. Yngve and wife; Mr. Westerberg and wife
874.	25 Nov.	August Lönn from Älvsborg <i>län</i> and Emma Peterson from Kalmar <i>län</i>	"	C.M. Carlström and wife
875.	25 Nov.	Charles Johnson from Eksjö and Brita Sophia Blom from Kronoberg <i>län</i>	"	Carl Lundström; Christina Blom

	Date	Names	Place of Marriage		Witnesses
876.	2 Dec.	Leonard E. Edström from Stockholm and Emelia Reyman from Dalsland	"		Gustaf Holmstedt; Sophie Holmstedt
877.	4 Dec.	John Bernhard Börgeson and Carolina Larson, both from Halland	---		---
878.	14 Dec.	John Nilson from Karlshamn and Wilhelmina Jonson from Östergötland	---		Mrs. Bredberg
879.	14 Dec.	Carl Gustaf Lekberg from Värmland and Ida Charlotta Mogren from St. Petersburg, Russia	Rectory		A.G. Söderberg; Josephina Albertina Peterson
880.	16 Dec.	Anders Lundahl and Ida Lovisa Nilson, both from Jönköping <i>län</i>	---		The fathers of the bride and bridegroom
881.	16 Dec.	Måns Person from Kristianstad <i>län</i> and Mrs. Johanna Carolina Anderson of Chicago	---		Mrs. Bredberg; Mrs. Peterson
882.	22 Dec.	Johan Nilson from Malmöhus <i>län</i> and Ida Peterson from Kalmar <i>län</i> (have no license)	---		Carl Berg
883.	23 Dec.	Carl Pet. Peterson from Stockholm and Emma Elisab. Schwartz from Falun	---		---
884.	23 Dec.	Sven Nilson from Malmöhus <i>län</i> and Sophie Johnson from Kalmar <i>län</i>	---		---
886.	28 Dec.	Louis Svenson from Kalmar <i>län</i> and Ida Månson from Blekinge	---		Mrs. C. Peterson
886.	29 Dec.	John Victor Johanson from Västerås and Lowisa Peterson from Kalmar <i>län</i>	---		---

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887.	4 Jan.	Per Anderson from Kristianstad <i>län</i> and Lina Graf from Norway	Rectory	Nils Binnt; Petrina Graf
888.	16 Jan.	Charles Augustus Thomson from Bohuslän and Inger Christina Johnson from Falköping	---	Martin Larson and wife
889.	25 Jan.	Edward Hallström from Stockholm and Edvina Cecilia Swenson from Hudiksvall	---	Hans Hallström; Elisab. Hallström
890.	5 Feb.	Charles Johnson from Jönköping and Christine Holmer from Växjö	---	Mrs. Bredberg; C.E. Bredberg
891.	15 Feb.	Joseph Michaux from England and Johanna Olson from Bohuslän	---	Mrs. Bredberg; Mrs. Peterson
892.	9 March	Carl Lundgren and Eliza Larson, both of Lemont, IL	---	Charles Moritz
893.	11 March	Frank Bedford of Chicago and Mary Backlund from Kronoberg <i>län</i>	---	D. Gustafson
894.	17 March	Gustaf Anderson and Anna Maria Janson, both from Kronoberg <i>län</i>	Rectory	A. Peterson; Mrs. J. Peterson
895.	2 April	Peter Joseph Hoss of Chicago and Lizzie Borg from Kronoberg <i>län</i>	---	C.G. Stark and wife
896.	8 April	Samuel Peterson of Indiana and Eva Carlson from Halmstad	54 Chicago Avenue	Jan Nilson and wife

Date 1877		Names	Place of Marriage		Witnesses
897.	11 April	Anders Hedin from Kristinehamn and Amalia Olivia Novander from Östergötland	Rectory	A.O. Novander; E.A. Sahlström	
898.	14 April	Charles Gilbert and Mathilda Anderson, both from Uddevalla	---	---	
899.	14 April	Charles Gustaf Anderson and Anna Lotta Peterson, both from Östergötland	---	Joh., Alfr. Carlson; Thilda Anderson	
900.	21 April	Peter Westring and Christina Lundberg, both from Gävleborg <i>län</i>	---	Mrs. Bredberg	
901.	26 April	John Gottlieb Hast(a)d (?) of Chicago and Mrs. Sara Svenson from Dalsland	---	Mrs. Peterson; Mrs. Lundquist	
902.	3 May	Anders Gustaf Söderberg of Chicago and Josephina Albertina Peterson of Stockholm	Rectory	C.G. Lekberg and wife	
903.	13 May	Carl August Isakson of Östergötland and Maria Janson from Västergötland	---	---	
904.	20 May	Anders Gustaf Klingberg from Skaraborg <i>län</i> and Anna Peterson from Värmland <i>län</i>	---	---	
905.	3 July	George B. Houghton and Grace Kirby, both of Milwaukee	---	---	
906.	13 July	John Englund and Amanda Anderson, both from Västergötland	---	---	

907.	18 July	August Anderson from Uddevalla and Mrs. Carin Gurine Zettlitz from Norway	145 Sedgwick Avenue	C.E. Bredberg
908.	21 July	Peter August Carlson from Närke and Alice Lundgren from Malmöhus <i>län</i>	Rectory	Anders Pehrson; Bengta Nilson
	1878			
909.	17 Aug.	Werner Oscar Lundgren and Anna Catharina Hagström	Rectory at 97 Sedgwick Avenue	---
910.	5 Oct.	Frank Ross and Johanna M. Ramstedt from Stockholm	"	
	1879			
911.	4 March	Charles Leonard Berglund of Stewart, IA and Mathilda Sophia Peterson of Chicago	"	C.G. Bredberg
912.	22 March	Frank Swanson from Kalmar <i>län</i> and Christine Sandberg from Göteborg	"	C.G. Bredberg
913.	22 April	Fredrik Lynn from Bohuslän and Lowisa Peterson from Ängelholm	---	---

	Date 1879	Names	Place of Marriage	Witnesses
914.	15 June	John Edward Tagney and Ida Sophia Weinberg, both of Chicago	- - -	Mrs. Bredberg; C.E. Bredberg; Jas. E. Rich; Tille E. Weinburg
915.	2 July	August Wilh. Carlson from Jönköping <i>län</i> and Charlotte Nilson from Göteborg	Rectory	John Jepson; Olivia Jepson
916.	5 July	Andrew Elof Gustafson and Josephine Christine Benson, both from Halland	"	A.G. Carlson; Miss A. Gustafson
917.	17 July	Fredrick Lynn from Göteborg and Christina Larson from Jönköping <i>län</i>	Rectory	Carl Jacobson; Charlotte Jacobson
918.	2 Aug.	Anders Berndtson from Älvsborg <i>län</i> and Miss Susanna Larson from Älvsborg <i>län</i>	"	Bengt Larson; Mrs. Magdalena Larson
919.	7 Aug.	Carl August Carlson and Miss Gunnella Johnson; he from Uppsala <i>län</i> , she from Jönköping <i>län</i>	"	John Hedman
920.	30 Aug.	Patrick Albin Stone from Halland and Miss Emma Olivia Burgerson also from Halland	"	Mrs. Christine Stenqvist; Mr. John H. Wilson

Notes

The notes are designed to add further identification to the persons listed in the St. Ansgarius Parish registry of marriages. The number assigned to each marriage is the number given to the marriage transaction in the registry. Since each nuptial occurrence involves not only the two marriage partners but also one or several witnesses, each numbered note may contain more than one identification. Where a witness appears more than once, no further reference will be made.

These identifications, at best, are attempts to add some flesh to the bones. They are not meant to be exhaustive, but rather a means to show that the source material is rich and varied. With more time and effort, it should be possible to widen the identification process considerably. Because so many of the names listed are patronymics, no attempt has been made to differentiate between them, unless incontrovertible proof can be found in other sources.

1. Mrs. Bredberg, who appears as a witness more than 70 times during this period of 12 years, was the wife of the Rev. Jacob Bredberg the rector of St. Ansgarius. She is also listed as Mrs. C. Bredberg (for Carolina, her baptismal name) and Mrs. J. Bredberg (as the wife of Jacob). She was b. in Hjo Parish (Skar.) 18 Aug. 1815, dau. of Carl Gustaf Bergström and Ulrika Carolina Carlsson. She d. in Chicago 23 Oct. 1888. — *Cook County Illinois Death Lists* (microfilm in the Family History Center, Salt Lake City, UT, (CCD); Göteborgs landsarkiv (The District Archives of Göteborg) (GLA).

Mrs. Peterson, who also appears as Mrs. J. Peterson, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. C. Peterson and Mrs. Carin Peterson for a total of 52 times as a witness, may be identical to the Bredberg dau., Ulrica Catharina, b. in Sweden 1843, and who according to a Swedish source was m. in America. In the list of parishioners in the St. Ansgarius Parish in the 1870s there is a John Peterson listed with his wife Carin. The fact that Mrs. Peterson appears as a witness at the rectory, usually together with Mrs. Bredberg or with one or two of the Bredberg sons, strengthens this theory. Carin would have been the popular form of Catharina. — *St. Ansgarius Parish Records* (SA); Joh. W. Warholm, *Skara stifts herdaminne*, I-II (Mariestad 1871-1874), I, pp. 363-364.

11. John August Davis was b. in Uddevalla in Aug. 1843, presumably the s. of Olof Davis. From 1867 to 1874 he res. in Illinois and from 1878 to 1910 he res. in Iowa. He became a U.S. citizen 4 Oct. 1878. He and his wife had no less than eleven children. — Information courtesy Jacqueline Johnson, San Francisco, CA, a great granddaughter.
19. Frans Eberhard Jochnick, b. in Vänersborg 7 July 1819, s. of Samuel Jochnick, lawyer (*vice häradshövding*), and Anna Lisa Ljung. He joined the Göta Artillery Regiment in 1835, became a sergeant in 1840 and then served as a volunteer in the Danish army in its war with Prussia 1848-1849. After the war he became a bookkeeper in Stockholm 1849-1852, but in the latter year he emigr. to America and settled in Chicago 1857. From 1862 to 1870 he was employed in the U.S. Post Office in Chicago and then joined the Swedish-American newspapers *Svenska Amerikanaren* and later *Svenska Tribunen* as bookkeeper and treasurer. He was active with the latter newspaper until shortly before his death in Winnetka, IL 16 June 1895. He is bur. in Rosehill Cemetery in Chicago. His wife preceded him in death. There were no children. — *Kungl. Göta artilleriregemente*, I-II (Uppsala 1954, 1962), II, p. 336; Eric Johnson and Carl Fredrik Peterson, *Svenskarne i Illinois*, first and second editions (Chicago 1880) (JP), 2nd ed., p. 412; Birger Schöldström, "Svenskarne under Dannebrogen anno 48" in *Damer och knektar* (Stockholm 1902), p. 37.

Albertina Victoria Ifvendorff, b. in Boston, MA 22 Dec. 1837, dau. of Carl Christoffer Ifvendorff, innkeeper (*gästgivare*), and Anna Sophia Lång. She accompanied her family to Sölvesborg 1842. Her father, b. in Bjärnå, Finland 1793, had arr. in Boston early and had been naturalized a U.S. citizen 11 Feb. 1835. He d. in Sölvesborg 26 May 1845. His widow gave birth to a dau., Wendla Ulrika in Sölvesborg 23 Dec. 1848, the father being Lars Thorsson Åberg, who had promised to marry the widow. The consistory of the Diocese of Lund, however, annulled the agreement 26 Sept. 1849 and the following year Anna Sophia m. Fredrik Sparreström, a soldier. Together with his new family Sparreström emigr. to Boston 1853 and from there the family moved to Chicago. Albertina Jochnick d. in Jefferson, IL 17 Aug. 1880. — Information courtesy Erik Wikén, Stockholm; Nils William Olsson, *Swedish Passenger Arrivals in U.S. Ports (except New York)* (Stockholm and St. Paul, MN 1979) (SPAexNY), p. 4; Lunds landsarkiv (District Archives at Lund) (LLA).

C. Ivendorff must be identical to Charles Johan Fredrik Ifvendorff, b. in Boston 24 June 1840, and a brother of the bride. —*LLA*.

Mrs. Ivendorff was probably the wife of Charles Ifvendorff (see above).

Eufemia Mathilda Ifvendorff, a sister of the bride, was b. in Sölvesborg 11 March 1843. —*LLA*.

21. Possibly Gustaf Anderberg, blacksmith, who res. at 165 Wesson St. —*Lakeside Annual Directory for Chicago 1874-75 (Lakeside)*.
23. George Littlefield, teamster, res. at 312 N. Ashland Ave. —*Lakeside 1874-75*.
28. Andres G. Lofgren d. in Chicago 8 Feb. 1903 at the age of 57. —*CCD*.
31. Possibly Charles Wardrum, mail carrier, who res. at 81 Hubbard St. —*Lakeside 1874-75*.
32. Gustava Lindberg d. in Chicago 22 May 1906 at the age of 78. —*CCD*.
35. Andrew Hallen, grocer, res. at 160 Cottage Grove Ave. His wife, Anna Sophia Hallén, d. in Chicago 28 Sept. 1876 at the age of 32 years. Hallén himself d. in Chicago 13 Nov. 1905 at the age of 67. —*Lakeside 1874-75; SA; CCD*.
37. Olaus or Olavus Ek, carpenter, b. in Ovensjö Parish (Gävl.) 6 Jan. 1823, emigr. to the U.S. 1855 and joined the St. Ansgarius Parish 1857. His wife, Edla Maria (surname not known), was b. in Sweden in April 1820. They had three children—Christina b. 6 Jan. 1847; Edla Charlotta, b. 9 Oct. 1848 and Maria Josephina Olivia, b. 20 April 1856. —*SA; Personregister till Statistiska Centralbyråns i Stockholm förteckningar över emigranter 1851-1860 (A 118) No. 500*.
38. Possibly identical to Charles Lundin, who was a partner with Magnus Hanson under the name of Lundin & Hanson. Mathilda Lundin d. in Chicago 22 March 1910 at the age of 64. —*Lakeside 1874-75; CCD*.
Probably Claes Abrahamsson Stomberg, b. in Timmele Parish (Älvs.) 14 Feb. 1833, who emigr. to America 1854. He joined the St. Ansgarius Parish in Sept. 1854. He was m. to Lena Catharina Svensdotter, b. in Sweden 15 March 1829. She d. in Chicago 18 June 1895 and was bur. in Graceland Cemetery. —*SA; CCD*.
39. Charles Johan Fredrik Ifvendorff (see No. 19 above).
48. Charles F. Nylander, clerk, was employed by the W.B. Keen, Cooke & Co. of Chicago and res. at 167 Sedgwick St. He d. in Chicago 24 Nov. 1876 of pulmonary pneumonia and was bur. in Graceland Cemetery. —*Lakeside 1874-75; CCD*.
54. Perhaps Johannes Sjöberg is identical with the person with the same name who was employed as a clerk by Lars E. Lindberg and res. at 95 Pratt Ave. —*Lakeside 1874-75; CCD*.
64. John R. Lilja, watchmaker, res. at 218 W. Indiana Ave. He d. in Chicago 9 Dec. 1910 at the age of 71. —*Lakeside 1874-75; CCD*.
71. Probably Peter Anderberg, tailor, who res. at 22 Temple St. —*Lakeside 1874-75*.
72. Possibly John Hult, tailor, who boarded at 31 Sloan St. —*Ibid*.
77. Erland Anderson, notions merchant in Chicago, was b. in Nora Parish (Väst.). He was employed as a bookkeeper at several major Swedish iron industries and then emigr. to the U.S. 1867. He opened his own business in Chicago 1873. His wife came from Ingatorp Parish (Jön.). —*JP*, 2nd ed., p. 418.
81. Edmund Marelus d. in Chicago 27 Aug. 1869 at the age of 46 years, 9 months and 20 days. He was bur. in Graceland Cemetery. —*SA*.
83. Emelie Swea Margaret Hammarskjöld was b. Svea Emelie Margareta Hammarskjöld in New Orleans, LA 19 Sept. 1845, dau. of Peder Hjalmar Hammarskjöld and Emelie Augusta Christina Holmberg. The mother d. in Columbia, SC 26 March 1854 and the father in Memphis, TN 16 Feb. 1861. The Sutherlands settled in De Pere, WI, where Mrs. Sutherland served as organist. She d. in De Pere 1872. —Gustaf Elgenstierna, *Den introducerade svenska adelns ättartavlor*, I-IX (Stockholm 1925-1936), III, p. 479; Nina Hammarskjöld, *Ätten Hammarskjöld* (Stockholm 1915), p. 536.
Mrs. Holmberg is Johanna Aurora Emelie Lovisa Holmberg, the grandmother of the bride, who, when Peder Hammarskjöld d. in 1861, assumed charge of the four orphaned children. She was b. Hellgren in Stockholm 1800 and m. a grocer named Carl Christian Holmberg. Before coming to the U.S. she had been operating a music studio in Stockholm in order to further her daughter's musical career. —Nils William Olsson, *Swedish Passenger Arrivals in New York 1820-1850* (Stockholm and Chicago 1967) (*SPANY*), p. 87.

- Miss Hammarsköld could be one of the bride's two sisters—Hedvig Anna Coralie Hammarskjöld, m. in 1870 to Harry Fisher or Hulda Maria Lovisa Hammarskjöld, who in 1871 m. Edward Compton Draper. —*Åtten Hammarskjöld*, pp. 536-537.
88. Perhaps Peter S. Westerstrom, bartender, who res. at 57 W. Indiana Ave. —*Lakeside* 1875.
89. Louis J. Hallberg d. in Chicago 14 Dec. 1904 at the age of 70. —*CCD*.
90. Fredrika A. Lindstrom d. in Chicago 2 May 1910 at the age of 68. —*CCD*.
91. Nils Mårtensson was b. in Fjälkinge Parish (Krist.) 16 Oct. 1837 and arr. in the U.S. from the adjoining parish of Nosaby. He joined the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Chicago 15 Oct. 1865. He was m. to Nilla Olsdotter, b. in Hammar, a village in Nosaby 24 Dec. 1838. There were two children—Carl George, b. 26 Jan. 1866 and Anna, b. 5 Sept. 1867. —*Immanuel Lutheran Parish Records 1853-1880* (microfilmed) (*Immanuel*).
92. Carl Johan Stockhus was b. in Hälleberga Parish (Kron.) 9 April 1840 and arr. in the U.S. 1867. He joined the Immanuel Lutheran Church 17 Aug. 1868 but transferred 30 April 1872 to the Salem Lutheran Church, also in Chicago. —*Immanuel*.
94. Frederick T. Engstrom was a foreman at the P.M. Almini Co. at 344 State St. —*Lakeside* 1874-75.
95. August O. Falk, cabinetmaker, res. at 561 Wentworth Ave. —*Lakeside* 1874-75.
101. Carl Edvard Markus Mauritz Montgomery was b. at Sjögård in Stora Åby Parish (Ög.) 28 (29) Dec. 1843, s. of Carl Edvard Oscar Montgomery, non-commissioned officer (*fanjunkare*), and Henrietta Christina Wilhelmina Wessén. He emigr. to the U.S., settling in Chicago as a machinist. With his wife Annette (sic!) Hansen b. in Norway, he had four children—Carl Edvard, b. 1873; Knut Eugen, b. 1875; Isabella Signy Henriette, b. 1878 and Oscar Hans, b. 1880. Montgomery d. in Chicago 5 Feb. 1903. —*Elgenstierna, Årtartavlor*, V, p. 287.
105. Axel V. Carlson d. in Chicago 18 Feb. 1904 at the age of 63.—*CCD*.
116. G. Bredberg is Conrad Gustaf Bredberg, who also appears as C.G. Bredberg, b. in Broddetorp Parish (Skar.) 31 Jan. 1848, s. of the Rev. Jacob Bredberg and Carolina Christina Bergström. He d. in Chicago 1 Sept. 1891. —*GLA; CCD*.
124. David Netterström was b. in Sölvesborg 11 Jan. 1829 and early learned the bookbinding trade. After finishing his training he left Sweden 1850 and during the next 16 years traveled widely in various parts of Europe and the Near East, perfecting his trade. He arr. in Chicago 1869 and began a career as a bookbinder which brought him much success. He d. in Chicago 8 July 1909 at the age of 80. —*CCD; JP*, 1st. ed., p. 400.
- Apparently this was Sara Christina Möller's second marriage. Before her first marriage she was Sara Christina Brunlöf from Bro in Hälsingland. Since there are at least four villages named Bro in Gävleborg län, it is difficult to pinpoint which Bro Johnson and Peterson had in mind. —*JP*, 1st. ed., p. 400.
126. Ernst Hinz, cigarmaker, res. at 30 Temple St. There were two deaths in Chicago, both involving this name. An Ernst Hinz d. 23 May 1901 at the age of 50 and an Ernest Hinz, who d. 31 Oct. 1909 at the age of 64. —*Lakeside* 1874-75; *CCD*.
129. William Friedlander was a driver for the newspaper *Inter-Ocean*. —*Lakeside* 1875.
131. Noah Dyer Annis, clergyman, d. in Chicago 12 May 1885 of chronic diarrhea at the age of 75 years and 10 months. He was a native of New York State and had res. in Illinois 42 years. He was bur. in Rosehill Cemetery. —*CCD*.
144. Nils Palm, tailor, b. in Övarp, Kviinge Parish (Krist.) 24 Oct. 1838 and emigr. to the U.S. 1867. He spent the first two years in Princeton, IL before coming to Chicago. His wife came from Blidsberg Parish (Skar.). Nels Palm d. in Chicago 5 Dec. 1909 at the age of 71. —*JP*, 1st. ed., p. 419; *CCD*.
148. Nels Paulson d. in Chicago 10 Sept. 1910 at the age of 76. —*CCD*.
149. Possibly Anders Magnus Lind, master carpenter, b. in Horn Parish (Ög.) 16 April 1819. He must be identical to Anders Magnus Svensson Hornwall, who with his wife and s. emigr. 1848, receiving their passports in Linköping 26 April 1848. His wife was Maria Christina Persdotter, b. in Horn Parish 4 Oct. 1818. The s., Johan Gottfrid, was b. in Horn 21 Feb. 1846. The family arr. in Boston 12 July 1848 aboard the *Minona*. In Chicago the family joined the St. Ansgarius Parish 1850. The other children, b. in Chicago, were—Petter Wilhelm, b. in Dec. 1848; Axel, b. 6 Aug. 1851; Emma Jenny, b. 12 Jan. 1854, d. 19 March 1855; Anders August, b. 4 Jan. 1856, d. 17 Aug. 1856 and Carolina Eugenia, b. 29 Feb. 1858. —*SPAexNY*, p. 17; *SA; JP*, 1st. ed., p. 420.

152. Perhaps identical to Andrew P. Hallberg, carpenter, who res. at 37 Bremer St. —*Lakeside* 1874-75.
163. Andrew G. Forslund, foreman, res. at 243 24th St. He d. in Chicago 30 April 1907 of chronic nephritis at the age of 73 years and 4 months. He had res. in Illinois 35 years. —*Lakeside* 1874-75; *CCD*.

C.E. Brunberg may be identical to Carl Eric Brunberg, miller from Djursdala Parish (Kalm.), b. in Hallingeberg Parish (Kalm.) 31 Dec. 1815, s. of Samuel Noak Brunberg, builder (*byggmästare*) at the Ankarsrum Iron Works, and Anna Carolina Lundberg. He was m. to Carolina Krantz, b. in Blackstad Parish (Kalm.) 16 July 1815, dau. of Johan Krantz, farm superintendent (*befallningsman*), and Anna Stina Larsdotter. They had three children, the two oldest, b. in Södra Vi Parish (Kalm.) were Johan August, b. 24 April 1840 and Christina Carolina, b. 29 March 1843. The third child was Adolph Fredrik, b. in Djursdala 3 Dec. 1848. The family arr. in New York 3 Sept. 1850 aboard the Swedish bark *Virginia*. —*VLA*; *SPANY*, p. 228; *SPAexNY*, p. 101.
166. This was Gustaf Adolph Laurell's second marriage. His first was to Christina Catharina Svensdotter 22 Nov. 1860 (according to an inscription in a Swedish Psalm Book in the possession of the family). Their s. Gustaf Ludvig Napoleon, was b. in Bruzaholm, Ingaryd Parish (Jön.) 26 July 1861. The wife d. in childbirth at the birth of the second child. In the St. Ansgarius roster of members from the 1870s, a Carl Napoleon Laurell is listed with his wife Lina, res. at 175 W. Chicago Ave. He may have been a brother of Gustaf Adolph. The latter d. in Chicago 6 Sept. 1909 at the age of 73 years. —*CCD*; *SA*; information courtesy of John R. Moore of Chicago, a great grandson of Gustaf Adolph Laurell.
170. Probably identical with H.E. Rossing, painter at 218 Huron St., who res. at 24 Bremer St. —*Lakeside* 1874-75.
172. Johan Alfred Köhler (in the U.S. John A. Kohler), b. 15 Jan. 1844 and emigr. to the U.S. 1865. In 1869 he arr. in Chicago, where he took an active interest in politics, becoming secretary of the Swedish American Central Republican Club of Chicago. In 1899 he was graduated from the Chicago College of Law. He had one s., Dr. E.A. Kohler. —Ernst W. Olson, *History of the Swedes of Illinois* (Chicago 1908) (*SI*), II, pp. 210-211.
177. Jerome Boniface Darling, b. in Worcester Co., MA, res. at 103 Ellis Ave. He d. in Chicago 27 Aug. 1882 of diabetes at the age of 63 years and 7 months. He had been res. in Illinois 18 years. —*Lakeside*, 1874-75; *CCD*.
178. Perhaps Charles Wessman, a peddler, who res. at 45 W. Indiana Ave. —*Lakeside* 1874-75.
187. C.F. Billings is Carl Fredrik Billing, b. in Helsingborg 25 Jan. 1823, s. of Paul Andreas Billing, at first a hatter in Helsingborg, later superintendent of the Berchshill estate in Össjö Parish (Krist.) and Petronella Elisabet Kobb. He began his mercantile career as clerk in Kristianstad, later as bookkeeper. He emigr. to the U.S. 1853 and became a volunteer in the 20th Volunteer Regiment in the Civil War. At the end of the war he settled in Chicago, where he became a successful lumber dealer. He d. in Chicago at the beginning of the 1880s. He was m. to Susanne Anne Brenard, b. in the U.S. of Norwegian parents. The couple had three children, all b. in Chicago. —Torsten Uggla and Vilhelm Ljungfors, *Svenska släkter* (Lund 1908), p. 21; *JP*, 1st. ed., p. 400.
190. Emilie Fredrika Norberg was a member of the St. Ansgarius Parish and res. at 16 Bremer St. Her husband Andrew Norberg is listed as a saloonkeeper. —*Lakeside* 1874-75; *SA*.
191. Charles G. Stark d. in Chicago 26 May 1901 of a massive stroke at the age of 60 years. He had res. in Illinois 50 years and was bur. in Rosehill Cemetery. —*CCD*.
195. Swen Ekholm, tailor, res. at 47 Oak St. —*Lakeside* 1874-75.
196. Olaus or Olavus Kjellsson, 24 years old, emigr. to the U.S. 1869. He was b. in Agerum, Gammalstorp Parish (Blek.) 27 May 1845, s. of Kjell Borgström, a naval rating (*båtsman*), and Botill Larsdotter. —*LLA*; *Göteborg Police Lists (GPL)* (microfilmed), 1869, No. 2:189:1985.
199. Andrew Charleston, seinemaker, res. at 339 S. May St. —*Lakeside* 1874-75.
205. Charles Mellin is identical to Carl Gustaf Mellin, b. in Göteryd Parish (Kron.) 28 Sept. 1843, who entered the tailor's trade as a young man, finishing his apprenticeship in Växjö. After three years in Stockholm he arr. in Chicago 1866, where he established a wholesale tailoring firm. The couple had two children. —*JP*, 2nd. ed., p. 402.
210. Abraham Conrad Hazelius, b. in Bromma Parish (Stock.) 12 Aug. 1835. He attended the Technological Institute in Stockholm 1854-1857, after which he, among other things, became the manufacturer of chemical products as well as operated a photographic studio. In 1865 he emigr. to the U.S. In Chicago he was employed as a journalist before moving to New York. —C.G. Rystedt, *Matrikel öfver Kongl. Teknologiska Institutets och Kongl. Tekniska Högskolans utexaminerade elever för tiden 1850-1880* (Stockholm 1881), p. 19.
213. N.P. Nero, tailor, res. at 169 Larrabee St. —*Lakeside* 1875.
216. Hilda Sandberg d. in Chicago 19 Nov. 1909 at the age of 60 years. —*CCD*.

218. Perhaps identical to Otto Grant, a sailor, who res. at 92 Canalport St. —*Lakeside* 1875.
219. Peter I. Stahle, bookbinder, res. at 151 Townsend St. His wife, Mathilda Stahle, d. in Chicago 5 March 1879 at the age of 36 years. —*Lakeside* 1874-75; *CCD*.
222. Herman Akerlund, shipping clerk, res. at 64 Bremer St. He is listed as working for William B. Clapp, Otto Young and Caleb Clapp, wholesale jewelers at 149 and 151 State St. —*Lakeside* 1874-75.
229. Claes August Peterson, male, 24 years old, emigr. to Chicago from Linköping 23 April 1869. —*GPL*, 1869, No. 1:196:826.
231. Mathilda S. Nordstrom d. in Chicago 7 Sept. 1902 at the age of 67. —*CCD*.
235. Johan Erik Fahlgren was b. in Ramsberg Parish (Öre.) 26 Sept. 1829 and arr. in the U.S. 1869 from Ljusnarsberg Parish (Öre.). He affiliated with the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Chicago 28 May 1871. He was m. 1854 to Christina Maria Persdotter, b. in Ljusnarsberg 1 April 1811. Fahlgren had a shoe store at 272 Division St. in 1880. —*JP*, 1st. ed., p. 411; *Immanuel*.
237. Sven Olof Linder may be identical to Swend Linder, who operated a tobacco shop and res. at 182 N. Des Plaines Ave. —*Lakeside* 1875.
240. Johan Wilhelm Hvarfvén, b. in Falköping, 18 years old, jumped his ship *Götha* of Göteborg in Charleston, SC 20 Nov. 1848. —*Göteborgs Sjömanshus avmönstringsrulla* 1849 in *GLA*.
241. Nils Peterson is identical to Nils Pehrson, b. in Gustav Adolf Parish (Krist.) 1848. He learned the tailor's trade in his youth and emigr. to the U.S. 1868, settling in Chicago. He opened a tailoring business, was burned out in 1871 and then began again. He m. Anna (sic!) Lager who came from the same parish as her husband. The couple had four children. —*JP*, 2nd. ed., p. 414.
242. Frans O. Wiss, male, 24 years old, a native of Mjölby, emigr. to the U.S. 30 April 1869. An Oscar Wiss, tinsmith, boarded at 12 Sedgwick St. —*GPL*, 1869, No. 1:280:923; *Lakeside* 1875.
Carl Johan Wiss, male, 22 years old, native of Mjölby, emigr. to the U.S. 30 April 1869. Charles Wiss, tinsmith, boarded at 12 Sedgwick St. —*GPL*, 1869, No. 1:280:924; *Lakeside* 1875.
244. Nils Hallström may be identical to Neil Holstrom, architect, who res. at 420 N. Paulina St. Nils Hallstrom d. in Chicago 22 March 1908 at the age of 65. —*Lakeside* 1874-75; *CCD*.
Mrs. Loberg is probably identical to Christina Ulrika Larsson, b. in Österunda Parish (Väst.) 26 Nov. 1826, the dau. of Anders Larsson and Sara Brita Mårtensdotter, who emigr. to the U.S. 1846. She was m. to Nils P. Løberg, b. in Norway 1822, who had emigr. 1851 and had joined the St. Ansgarius Parish the same year. The Løbergs had six children, who all d. in infancy. —*SA*.
247. Fredrik Wilhelm Broms was b. in Stockholm 1848, s. of Henrik Wilhelm Broms, a master maker of tile ovens (*kakelugnsmakare* *mästare*) and Mathilda Wilhelmina Humble. He emigr. to the U.S. 1867, settling in Chicago, where he became a grocer. His wife, Johanna Elisabeth Nor(d)ström, was b. 1845 and d. 1915. Fredrik Wilhelm Broms d. in Chicago 12 July 1908 at age 80. The children were as follows—Anna Elisabeth, b. 15 Feb. 1872, m. 25 Dec. 1911 William Charles Roberts, a real estate broker in Vinemont, AL; Henry William, b. 19 Jan. 1874, a city employee in Chicago, who m. 30 Sept. 1903 Alice Margaret Bradley, b. 29 Nov. 1881. —*Gustaf Elgenstierna, Svenska släktkalendern*, 1918, p. 164; 1938, p. 146; *CCD*.
254. Charles Pomroy, laborer, res. at 84 Gurley St. Apparently another Charles Pomroy, also a laborer, res. at 71 W. Erie St. These two may be identical. —*Lakeside* 1875.
256. John P. Bergquist d. in Chicago 14 June 1903 at the age of 82 years. —*CCD*.
257. Peter Stark d. in Chicago 21 Aug. 1908 at the age of 71 years. —*CCD*.
262. Peter Berggren, tailor, res. at 52 Bremer St. He d. 22 May 1888 at the age of 43 years. —*Lakeside* 1875; *CCD*.
265. John P. Hazelius, a solicitor for *Nya Verlden* (a Swedish-American newspaper published in Chicago), res. at 333 Clybourne St. On 16 Nov. 1868 he was appointed to a committee by the vestry of the St. Ansgarius Parish. —*Lakeside* 1875; *SA*.
This was Caroline Birgitta Marelus' third marriage. When she m. Edmund Marelus 16 Nov. 1868 (see No. 81) she was listed as Mrs. Carolina Dahl. —*SA*.
Carl Johan Stenquist, a watchmaker in Chicago, bought the Swedish-American newspaper *Svenska Amerikanaren* 9 April 1873 and renamed it *Nya Svenska Amerikanaren*, of which he became the publisher. On

12 Sept. 1877 he sold the newspaper to the legendary Col. Hans Mattson of Minnesota, who formed a consortium, which on 20 Sept. 1877 began publishing a new newspaper—*Svenska Tribunen*. —Bernhard Lundstedt, *Svenska Tidningar och Tidskrifter utgifna inom Nord-Amerikas Förenta Stater* (Stockholm 1886), p. 11.

There are two Fogelbergs listed in the Chicago city directory for 1875—Andrew J., tailor, res. at 161 N. Morgan Ave. and Franz, ice peddler, who worked for the Swett and Crouch Co. —*Lakeside* 1875.

266. Nils Risberg was b. in Bockeboda, Skepparslöv Parish (Krist.) 19 Jan. 1843, s. of Nils Larsson Risberg, crofter (*husman*), and Else Nilsdotter. —*LLA*.

267. Johan Lorentz Björk is probably identical to John L. Bjork, an insurance agent, who res. at 67 Chicago Ave. —*Lakeside* 1875.

270. Probably Charles A. Westberg, showcase maker with Mathias Terhune, showcase manufacturer at 46 State St. Westberg res. at 113 Sedgwick St. —*Lakeside* 1875.

Ophelia Brink, 24 years old, emigr. to the U.S. from Stockholm 21 April 1869. —*GPL*, 1869, No. 1:168:121.

272. John A. Lundstrom d. in Chicago 21 May 1894 at the age of 43 years. —*CCD*.

273. Gustaf Matteus Hallberg was b. in Fisksäter, Hallingeberg Parish (Kalm.) 21 Sept. 1840. From Hallingeberg he moved to Rumsquilla Parish (Kalm.) and emigr. to the U.S. 1865 settling in Chicago, where he joined the St. Ansgarius Parish. He worked in Chicago as a carpenter, but ca. 1880-1882 he and his family moved to Kansas, where Mrs. Hallberg's parents previously had moved. Gustaf Hallberg d. in Jewell, KS 7 April 1903. The couple had the following children —

1. Gustaf Edward, b. in Chicago 16 Aug. 1871; d. in Courtland, KS 24 Nov. 1939. He had two dau.
2. Nellie Emelia, b. in Chicago 25 Oct. 1873; d. in Courtland 25 June 1955. She m. a man named McCreight. No children.
3. Carl Emil, b. in Chicago 11 March 1877; d. in Courtland 9 Aug. 1953. Unmarried.
4. Jennie M., b. in KS 28 Jan. 1881; d. in Courtland.
5. Lillie O., b. in KS ca. 1885; d. in Sedalia, MO 19 March 1969. M. a man named Ferguson with whom she had two s.

Mathilda Helena Berggren, the wife of Gustaf Hallberg, was b. in Jönköping 14 Nov. 1845, the dau. of Andrew Berggren. On 4 Oct. 1865 she arr. in New York, where she was provided a job in Fairfield, NC, but after 8 months of hardship she joined her family in Chicago. After the death of her husband she moved with her family to Courtland, KS, where she d. 29 April 1944, almost 99 years of age. —Information courtesy Glenwood Lindberg, Courtland, KS.

274. Mathilda Smedberg d. in Chicago 26 July 1912 at the age of 69 years. —*CCD*.

276. Perhaps Charles Danielson, a clerk employed by the Wheaton and Henderson Co. and who res. at 302 S. Robey St. —*Lakeside* 1875.

277. There were two Forsbergs, either of whom may be identical to Carl Forsberg—Carl, cigarmaker, who boarded at 10 W. Randolph St. and Charles, blacksmith, who res. at 15 Larrabee St. —*Lakeside* 1875.

280. Perhaps he is identical to Erick G. Erickson, shoemaker, who res. at 32 Temple St. —*Lakeside* 1875.

281. Orville J. Carpenter, shipper, res. at 76 Smith St. —*Lakeside* 1875.

284. A. P. Lundholm, 23 years old, male, emigr. to New York from Örebro 2 April 1869. —*GPL*, 1869, No. 1:31:82.

286. A. C. Nyström, mademoiselle, 25 years old, emigr. to New York from Stockholm 4 June 1869. —*GPL*, 1869, No. 1:165:406.

291. Axel Sjolinder, blacksmith, res. on the west side of Oakley St., between Moore and Laughton Sts. —*Lakeside* 1875.

292. Two individuals named John Falk, both laborers, are listed in the directory. One boarded at 742 Archer Ave. and the other at 33 Crittenden St. They may be identical. —*Ibid*.

294. Johan Albert Segerstedt was b. in Marbäck Parish (Jön.) 12 May 1850 and arr. in the U.S. 1868. He joined the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Chicago 8 Nov. 1868 but on 30 April 1872 he was stricken from the rolls as a "separatist." —*Immanuel*.

299. Maria C. Ruuth, mademoiselle, 23 years old, emigr. to Chicago from Luleå 23 July 1869. —*GPL*, 1869, No. 2:94:3168.
305. Lovisa Rådström, maid servant, 28 years old, emigr. to Chicago from Örebro 2 July 1869. —*GPL*, 1869, No. 2:15:1660.
307. Carl Johan Strömbäck was b. in Linköping 17 April 1842 and after horticultural studies he was employed as a gardener by the well-known wholesale grocer in Göteborg, Pontus Kobb. On 30 April 1869 he emigr. to Chicago, where he became an assistant gardener in Lincoln Park. Johnson and Peterson state that Mrs. Strömbäck was b. in Halmstad. The couple had two children. —*GPL*, 1869, No. 1:284:999; *JP*, 2nd ed., p. 425.
318. Otto M. Granlund d. in Chicago 29 Jan. 1898 at the age of 51. —*CCD*.
321. Johan Alfred Tillman was b. in Åtvid Parish (Ög.) 7 July 1839; joined the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Chicago and moved to Chicago's south side 1 Jan. 1869. He d. in Chicago 28 Dec. 1900 at the age of 61. —*Immanuel*; *CCD*.
332. C.A.W. Franklin, male, 29 years old, a U.S. citizen, departed from Göteborg for New York 12 Aug. 1869. —*GPL*, 1869, No. 2:179:6.
337. Nils August Kindberg was b. in Oppeby Parish (Ög.) 3 May 1840, s. of Nils Nilsson (Kindberg), fisherman, and Stina Carlsdotter. He accompanied his parents to the U.S. 1849, where apparently the father assumed the surname Kindberg. In Chicago the family joined the St. Ansgarius Parish 1850 but by Easter 1852 the father had left the church. He must have returned since he was a member when he d. in Chicago 8 June 1873. His wife Christina survived him. The s., Nils August, met with a tragic accident 12 June 1912, when he fell from a wagon and suffered a fractured skull causing his death. He is bur. in Rosehill Cemetery. He is listed on the death certificate as a gardener, later a grocer. —*SPANY*, p. 167; *SA*; *CCD*.
338. Nils Gustaf Nilsson Utter was b. in Stjärnevik, Oppeby Parish (Ög.) 9 Sept. 1826, s. of Nils Utter, farm laborer (*statdräng*), and Lovisa Rosander. He was first m. to Lisa Johannesdotter, b. in Nedre Vånga, Tjärstad Parish (Ög.) 21 March 1830. The couple arr. in Boston, MA 3 July 1850 aboard the brig *Anna Maria*. They were accompanied by two children—Eric Olof and Johanna. The family settled in Chicago and affiliated with the St. Ansgarius Parish. A s., Nils Fredrik, was b. 9 Aug. 1853. On 21 May 1870 Lisa Utter d. in Chicago at the age of 40. Nils G. Utter d. in Chicago 16 Oct. 1907 at age 81. —*SPAexNY*, p.45; *SA*; *VLA*; *CCD*.
339. William Hjelman d. in Chicago 21 July 1902 at the age of 67. —*CCD*.
348. Magnus V. Westerlund, male, 46 years old, tailor, native of Sweden, d. in Chicago 13 April 1882 of pneumonia. He had res. in Illinois 14 years. He is bur. in Graceland Cemetery. —*CCD*.
349. Andrew Nordberg d. in Chicago 9 Sept. 1902 at the age of 68. —*CCD*.
351. Josefina Davidsson, female, 20 years old, emigr. to New York from Harplinge Parish (Hall.) 10 April 1869. —*GPL*, 1869, No. 1:87:306.
354. Claudius Edward Bredberg, the s. of the Rev. Jacob Bredberg and Carolina Christina Bergström, was b. 1856, probably in Jamestown, NY, where his father served the Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church. In the Tenth Federal Census of 1880 he is listed as a telegraph inspector in Chicago. He d. there 29 Dec. 1897. He appeared as a witness at more than thirty of the marriages 1867-1879. —*GLA*; Ulf Beijbom, *Swedes in Chicago*, (Stockholm 1971), p. 192; *CCD*.
356. Andrew Sellstrom d. in Chicago 2 Feb. 1893 at the age of 64. —*CCD*.
358. Sophia Elisabeth Burgstream, (in the St. Ansgarius Parish burial records erroneously listed as Streamburg), d. in Chicago 26 Oct. 1871 at the age of 25 years. —*SA*.
359. This should be Carl P. Liljequist, b. in Härlöv, Norra Åsum Parish (Krist.) 1843. He early entered the tailor's trade before coming to Chicago 1867. Here he was employed by others in the beginning but soon set up his own tailoring business. His wife also came from Norra Åsum. —*JP*, 2nd. ed., p. 400.
361. Magnus Lindbergson, male, b. in Sweden 20 Dec. 1839, d. in Chicago 19 May 1915 of myocarditis at the age of 75 years, 4 months and 29 days. He had res. in Illinois 45 years. He is bur. in the Mt. Olive Cemetery. —*CCD*.
Amalia Lindbergson, female, b. in Sweden 30 Nov. 1833, dau. of Erick W. Zetterstrom and W. Borg, d. in Chicago 11 July 1913 of arterial sclerosis at the age of 79 years 7 months and 11 days. She had res. in Illinois 43 years and is bur. in the Mt. Olive Cemetery. —*Ibid*.
367. Franz Lindberg, male, native of Sweden, d. in Chicago 3 Jan. 1902 of kidney disease. He had res. in Illinois 35 years. He is bur. in Oakwood Cemetery. —*Ibid*.

372. Edward Edstrom d. in Chicago 6 Oct. 1880 at the age of 56. —Ibid.
376. Carl A. Freeman, b. in Törnevala Parish (Ög.) 24 Nov. 1833, d. in South Chicago, IL 28 Aug. 1895. He had arr. in S. Chicago 1874, where he established himself as a carpenter and dealer in furniture. He was survived by his widow Sophia Freeman. —Obituary in *Svenska Amerikanaren* (Chicago), Nov. 1895.
378. P.W. Nelson, manufacturer of men's shirts, was b. in Äsphult Parish (Krist.) 24 Jan. 1848. After studies at Alnarp Agricultural School, he suddenly left his studies and emigr. to the U.S. 1866, settling in Chicago, where he first was a merchandiser of linen goods but in 1872 began the manufacturing of shirts, which proved very successful. There were three children in the marriage. —*JP*, 2nd. ed., p. 403.
379. Rudolf Sylvan was b. in Ystad 10 Dec. 1843, s. of P.C. Sylvan, merchant. He arr. in the U.S. 1868, settling in Chicago. He opened a hotel named *Svea*, which became famous in the Swedish community. His wife came from Sund Parish (Ög.). —*JP*, 2nd. ed., p. 402.
380. Andrew Holmberg d. in Chicago 8 Jan. 1910 at the age of 67. —*CCD*.
389. Nils P. Loberg, husband of Mrs. Loberg (see No. 244), was a brickmaker on Elston Ave., on the northeast corner of Bloomingdale. He res. on Montrose Ave. —*Lakeside* 1875.
393. Otto Wilhelm Hasselquist, b. in Ronneby 3 Nov. 1844, s. of Peter Hasselquist, hatter, and Elsa Jonsdotter. He emigr. to Chicago from Göteborg 30 June 1871. He d. in Chicago 27 Jan. 1886 of tuberculosis and is bur. in Oakwood Cemetery. By profession he was a dyer and packer. —*LLA*; *GPL*, 1871, No. 5:443:2781; *CCD*.

Mrs. Acharius is identical to Catharina Petronella Lundgren, b. in Örebro 29 June 1817, dau. of Pehr Lundgren, merchant, and Wilhelmina Gavelius. She was m. 25 Aug. 1856 to August Wilhelm Mortimer Acharius, a medical doctor who from 1851 to 1868 served as city physician in Örebro. In 1868 he and his family emigr. to Chicago, where he set up practice. Their s. Sören was b. in Örebro 2 Aug. 1857. —A. Hilarion Wistrand, A.J. Bruzelius and Carl Edling, *Sveriges läkare-historia*, I-II (Stockholm 1873-1876), I, p.3.
395. A.G. Wolyn, apothecary in Cambridge, Henry Co., IL, was b. in Karlskrona 16 May 1837. After having been graduated from the Royal Pharmaceutical Institute in Stockholm he emigr. to America 1870 and settled in Chicago, where he opened a drugstore. Burned out in the fire of 1871 he moved to Cambridge, IL, where he opened a drug store, which he operated very successfully. His wife had arr. from Stockholm to the U.S. 1870. The couple had one s. —*JP*, 1st. ed., p. 340.
397. Gustaf Brewitz, tubmaker, res. at 178 N. Des Plaines Ave. —*Lakeside* 1875.
404. Nels Stenberg, tailor, res. at the rear of 677 Wentworth Ave. —*Lakeside* 1875.
405. Possibly Gustaf Adolf Söderholtz, male, 29 years old, who emigr. to St. Croix Falls, WI from Stockholm 27 Aug. 1869. He is also identical to Gustaf Söderholtz who d. in Chicago 11 Feb. 1876 at the age of 34 years. —*GPL*, 1869, No. 2:251:1058; *SA*.
406. Bengt Peter Niclasson was b. in Damstugan, Rävinge Parish (Hall.) 19 Feb. 1846, s. of Niclas Larsson, blacksmith, and Neta (?) Maria Johansdotter. He emigr. to Chicago from Göteborg 9 April 1869. —*GPL*, 1869, No. 1:23:83.
408. John Levin was b. near Örebro 2 July 1842 and trained as a watchmaker in that city. He emigr. 1867 and settled in Chicago. Though he lost everything in the Great Fire, he began anew and established himself as a watchmaker on Chicago Ave. He was m. twice, the first time to Anna Rydell, who d. 30 Jan. 1877, and the second time to Anna M. Settergren. —*JP*, 1st. ed., p. 402; 2nd. ed., p. 410.
411. Charles Eskil Tunelius was b. in Eskilstuna 11 March 1845. At the age of 18 he came to Forsbacka Iron Works in Gästrikland and then worked at several industries, such as Sandviken and Hofors. When his father emigr. to America 1867, Charles Eskil and the rest of the family followed the next year. In Chicago Tunelius established himself as a successful industrialist. In his marriage to Eva Mathilda Peterson he had two sons and one daughter. —*SI*, II, pp. 101-103.

Eva Mathilda Peterson, m. to Charles Eskil Tunelius (see above), was b. in Sweden 6 Aug. 1851, the dau. of Zacharias Peterson. She d. in Chicago 29 Oct. 1911 of heart disease. She had res. in Illinois 43 years. She is bur. in Oakwood Cemetery. —*CCD*.
416. Swan Paulson d. in Chicago 24 July 1902 at the age of 43. —*CCD*.

417. Charles John Johnson is identical to Carl Jansson, b. in Torstuna Parish (Väst.) 17 May 1838, s. of Jan Jansson and Sara Beata Sjögren. His father's brother was the famous sect leader, Erik Jansson, who founded Bishop Hill, IL. Carl and his family emigr. 1846 with a group of Erik Jansson followers, but Jan Jansson and his family remained in Chicago, where he joined the St. Ansgarius Parish. Carl, who called himself Charles John in America, stayed with his parents until 1859, when he left for California, where for three years he worked as a shepherd, being in charge of 8,000 sheep. In 1863 he returned to Chicago. In 1871 he bought 160 acres in Kansas. With his wife he had four children. —*SPANY*, p. 97; *JP*, 2nd. ed., p. 431.

Sophia Fors was b. in Sya Parish (Ög.) 2 Dec. 1848 and emigr. to the U.S. 1868. She joined the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Chicago 17 Aug. 1868. Johnson and Peterson give her birth parish as Veta, adjoining Sya. —*Immanuel*; *JP*, 2nd. ed., p. 431.
428. Mathilda Holmgren d. in Chicago 15 Jan. 1905 at the age of 79. —*CCD*.
434. Emil Anders Gottlieb Öhrvall was b. in Sweden 1839, s. of Hugo Öhrvall, hospital administrator (*lasarettssyssloman*), and Emilia Justina Piltz. —*Svenska släktkalendern*, 1936, pp. 962-963.
435. Jonas Malmgren, custom tailor, d. in Chicago 15 June 1907 of organic heart failure. He had res. in Illinois 39 years. He is bur. in Rosehill Cemetery. —*CCD*.
442. Georg Svanson was b. near Stockholm 5 Oct. 1805 and arr. in the U.S. 1854, settling in Chicago, where he received employment as a machinist. This was the second marriage, both for himself and his wife, who was a widow and who originally came from Örebro. —*JP*, 1st. ed., p. 423.
443. L.H. Rydberg d. in Chicago 17 Dec. 1904 at the age of 68. —*CCD*.
445. Albert Theofil Davis was probably the brother of John August Davis (see No. 11). He and his wife partook of Holy Communion in the St. Ansgarius Church 26 Oct. 1873 at the same time as O. Davis, who is identical to Olof Davis, the father of John August. —*SA*.
447. Carl Alfred Olander was b. in Krokstad Parish (Göt.) 22 Feb. 1840 and arr. in the U.S. 1866, settling in Chicago. A dau., Maria Gustafva, was b. 1 Jan. 1873. On 27 April 1873 Olander joined the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Chicago. He was employed at the U.S. Post Office there. —*JP*, 2nd. ed., p.406; *Immanuel*.

Carl Alfred Olander's wife, Amanda von der Kodde or von der Kudde, was b. in Germany 1 Jan. 1850. She had emigr. to the U.S. from Högsby Parish (Kalm.) 1868. In Chicago she joined the Immanuel Lutheran Church 27 Dec. 1868. Before her marriage she had res. at the home of the Rev. Erland Carlson, pastor of the Immanuel Church. —*Ibid*.
481. Anders Wedelius d. 11 Aug. 1907 at the age of 63. —*SA*.
483. Lorentz Elof Fromhold Hesselroth, who in the U.S. called himself Lawrence Hesselroth, was b. in Bråsäter, Högsäter Parish (Älvs.) 25 Nov. 1844, s. of Carl Magnus Hesselroth, assistant clergyman (*vice pastor*) in Högsäter, and Amalia Lovisa Berg. After pharmaceutical studies in Sweden he emigr. to the U.S. 1864. Finding no work in New York he volunteered in the U.S. Navy and was assigned to the *Kenwood* of the Mississippi Squadron. Here he served as druggist and sometime physician. In 1869 he came to Chicago, where after the fire of 1871 he opened the first Swedish drugstore in that city in partnership with Carl Weinberg, whom he had worked with in Åmål in Sweden. In 1879 he sold the drugstore and opened a new apothecary shop called *Kronan*, which became a huge financial success. His drugs and nostrums found their way to practically all of the Swedish settlements in the U.S. He d. in Chicago 29 Feb. 1904. —Anders Edestam, *Karlstads stifts herdaminne*, I-V (Karlstad 1965-1975), V, pp. 314-315; Anders Schön, "Lawrence Hesselroth" in *Prärieblomman* 1905, pp. 212-213; *SI*, II, pp. 255-256.
500. Possibly identical to Johan Emil Tengberg, who with his wife, Anna Christina Tengberg, were the parents of a dau. Lily Elizabeth Tengberg, b. in Chicago 17 Oct. 1867. —*SA*.
506. Gustaf Edward Berggren and his wife Emma were the witnesses at the baptism of Gustaf Fredrik Edborg 7 Aug. 1869, the s. of Carl and Maria Edborg. —*SA*.
513. John Wincrantz was b. in Falköping 1845 and arr. in the U.S. 1869. He had learned the painting profession in Sweden and after coming to Chicago he established himself as a painting contractor, maintaining two shops, one at 139 N. Wells and the other at 459 N. Halsted. He and his wife had three children. According to Johnson and Peterson her maiden name was Ljung. John Winkrantz d. in Chicago 28 March 1908 at the age of 62. —*JP*, 2nd. ed., p.425; *CCD*.
518. Jonas Tusse d. in Chicago 24 Dec. 1910 at the age of 71. —*CCD*.

519. Probably J.P. Hussander, b. in Levide Parish (Gotl.) 3 Oct. 1824, s. of Lars Hussander, sea captain, and Maria Christina Hussander. He early was apprenticed to the tailor's trade and after several years in Stockholm and Copenhagen, he emigr. to the U.S. 1852, settling in Chicago. Here he gradually built up a tailoring business which over a period of 30 years became one of the largest and best in Chicago. He m. 1854 Martha Henderson, b. in Norway, with whom he had ten children, of whom four d. in infancy. —*JP*, 1st. ed., p.302.

L.F. Hussander, probably the brother of J.P. (see above), was also b. in Levide 27 March 1835. He was a watchmaker and jeweler by profession and early opened his own establishment in Hedemora before coming to America in 1868. In Chicago he opened his own watchmaking and jewelry store, lost everything in the fire and in 1872 opened anew. In 1864 he had m. Charlotta Fredrika Bengtsson, originally from Malmö. —*Ibid.*, p. 406.
526. Gustaf Carlson was b. in Marbäck Parish (Jön.) 1850, early learned the tailor's trade and arr. in the U.S. 1870. He came to Chicago where he was employed by Willoughby, Hill & Co. His wife came from Norrköping. They had two children. — *JP*, 2nd. ed., p. 427.
531. Peter Swenson, tailor, res. on the east side of N. Sangamon St., between Chicago Ave and Front St. — *Lakeside* 1875.
532. Carl Gustaf Oscar Nyquist, merchant, was b. in Örebro 1848 and d. in Chicago 1904. — Elgenstierna, *Svenska adelns Ättartavlor*, III, p. 258.

Anna Paulina Mathilda Silfverswärd was b. in the Adolf Fredrik Parish in Stockholm 15 Nov. 1853, dau. of Carl Gustaf Silfverswärd, employed by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences (*Vetenskapsakademien*), and Johanna Margareta Albertina Friström. She was divorced from Nyquist, then m. again in 1887 Carl Johan Wahlgren, a postal employee, from whom she also was divorced. — *Ibid.*
538. Johan G. Glanzén, male, 41 years old, emigr. from Göteborg to Chicago 17 Nov. 1871. He originally came from Stockholm. — *GPL*, 1871, No. 5:769:1747.
563. Carl Robert Könsberg, b., probably in Hov or Appuna Parishes (Ög.) 7 June 1843, s. Paul Johan Könsberg, later clergyman in Kullerstad Parish (Ög.), and Christina Charlotta Augusta Elgérus. He emigr. to the U.S. 1864, settling in Chicago, where he was shipping clerk at the firm of Field, Letter and Co. He d. in Chicago 2 Feb. 1903 of pneumonia. He had res. in Illinois 39 years. — Johan Alfred Westerlund, Johan Axel Setterdahl and Erik Meurling, *Linköpings stifts herdaminne*, I - V (Linköping 1915-1938), III, pp. 328-329; *CCD*.

Anna Christina Andersson came from Skövde and was b. 1848. — (V. Örnberg), *Svenska ättartal*, V, p. 301.
571. E.E. Hägermark, male, emigr. to the U.S. from Göteborg 30 July 1869. He d. in Chicago 6 July 1900 at the age of 64. — *GPL*, 1869, No. 2:133:61521; *CCD*.

Christina Haegermark d. in Chicago 10 April 1896 of a cerebral hemorrhage. She had res. in Illinois 43 years. She is bur. in Rosehill Cemetery. — *CCD*.
578. Mary Anderson, the wife of Andrew Word, d. in Chicago 28 Sept. 1895 of cancer at the age of 45 years, 4 months and 28 days. She had res. in Illinois 25 years. She is bur. in Mt. Olive Cemetery. — *CCD*.
588. Perhaps identical to Augusta Hallstrom who d. in Chicago 29 Jan. 1897 at the age of 41. She would only have been 17 years old at the time of her marriage. — *CCD*.
591. Perhaps John A. Sundell who d. in Chicago 11 March 1886 at the age of 41. — *CCD*.
595. Sw. Trägårdh is Sven Mattisson Trägårdh, b. in Ronneby 24 Feb. 1812, s. of Mattis Carlsson, shoemaker, and Bengta Pärssdotter. He entered the tailoring trade, worked for some time in Stockholm and emigr. to the U.S. 1857, settling in Chicago. He became one of the leading and best known Swedes in the Middle West. He d. in Chicago 16 Nov. 1898. — Knut G. Trägårdh, "Sven Mattisson Trägårdh, Swedish Labor Leader and Emigrant" in *Swedish American Genealogist*, Vol. VII, No. 4, Dec. 1987, pp. 145-158.
603. Alexander Osberg d. in Chicago 12 Nov. 1898 at the age of 51. — *CCD*.
615. Hedda Holmberg d. in Chicago 16 Feb. 1901 at the age of 65. — *CCD*.

Otto Wilhelm Hessling and wife Anna Sophia res. at one time at 175 W. Chicago Ave. — *SA*.
617. Carl Rehnberg, male, 22 years old, blacksmith, emigr. to New York from Motala 23 April 1869. He d. in Chicago 6 March 1909 of uremic poisoning at the age of 59 years, 6 months and 7 days. He was a machinist by profession and had res. in Illinois 39 years. He is buried in Rosehill Cemetery. — *GPL*, 1869, No. 1:214:1182; *CCD*.
620. Frank A. Ostrand was b. in Åseda Parish (Kron.) 1 June 1845 and emigr. 1870, working at first in Rock Island, IL before coming to Chicago 1873. He served as a member of the vestry as well as treasurer of the St. Ansgarius Parish. The couple had two children. — *JP*, 1st. ed., p. 420.

633. A person by the name of Hextrum, no Christian name given, d. in Chicago 11 March 1883 (no age given). Because of the unusual surname, there may be a connection. —*CCD*.
639. John Olof Gardell was a member of the St. Ansgarius Parish. He, in partnership with Anders Lindström, operated an employment agency in Chicago in the 1870s. —*SA*; Beijbom, *Swedes in Chicago*, p. 190.
648. This was Charles Burg(h)stream's second marriage. His first wife, Sophia Elisabeth Anderson, d. 26 Oct. 1871 (see No.358). —*SA*.
649. Per Uhrus, male, 28 years old, emigr. to America from Gävleborg län 4 June 1869. Sophia Urus, his wife, d. in Chicago 19 May 1910 at the age of 67. —*GPL*, 1869, No. 1:673:212; *CCD*.
650. Peter Willberg, b. in the vicinity of Malmö 16 Nov. 1833, emigr. to Denmark 1854 and then to the U.S. 1870. He was a master shoemaker. In 1878 he m. for the second time Mathilda Larson from Växjö. —*JP*, 1st. ed., p. 427.
655. Maria M. Holmberg d. in Chicago 23 March 1907 at the age of 62. —*CCD*.
657. Johan August Egg was b. in Vårdnäs Parish (Ög.) 22 Sept. 1844 and arr. in the U.S. 1865 from the neighboring parish of Tjärstad. He res. on Chicago's south side. —*Immanuel*.
661. Augustus Williams d. in Chicago 18 June 1889 at the age of 49. —*CCD*.
666. Oscar L. Ekwall d. in Chicago 23 June 1893 at the age of 56. —*CCD*.
668. Wahlfrid Williamson, possibly a brother of the bride, was b. in Trelleborg 18 April 1850, s. of C.G. Williamson, a non-commissioned officer in the band of the Skåne Hussar Regiment. The family soon moved to Helsingborg, where Williamson learned the printer's trade. He emigr. to Chicago 1869 and 1871 became the foreman of the printing shop where the Swedish-American newspaper *Nya Verlden* was printed. In 1875 he bought the commercial printing plant from the newspaper and struck out on his own and became quite successful. In 1871 he m. Carin Person from Skåne, with whom he had a son and a dau. —*JP*, 1st. ed., p. 408.

Andrew Chaiser was b. in Åkerby Parish (Upp.) 5 Aug. 1841, s. of Jan Keijser, dragoon, and Anna Cajsa Persdotter. He emigr. to the U.S. with his family 1850 and arr. in New York 9 Nov. aboard the *Condor*. His family settled at first in Bishop Hill, IL, where the young Andrew learned the typographer's trade. He advanced rapidly, working on the staffs of several Swedish-American newspapers until 1890, when he became the sole owner of *Svenska Tribunen* in Chicago. In 1869 he had m. Charlotta Anderson from Victoria in Knox Co., IL and had with her three children. He d. in Chicago 31 March 1899. —*JP*, 1st. ed., p. 389; Ernst Skarstedt, *Svensk-amerikanska folket i helg och söcken* (Stockholm 1917), pp. 154-156; undated newspaper clipping in the Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center, Rock Island, IL; *SPANY*, pp. 264-265.

Probably Sven Olsson Olin, b. in Balsby, Nosaby Parish (Krist.) 21 Dec. 1834. He learned the tailor's trade in Kristianstad, went to Norway 1855 and emigr. to the U.S. 1857. The first seven years he worked for J.P. Hussander (see No.519) but in 1865 he opened his own tailoring establishment. Burned out by the Chicago fire of 1871, he began again and gradually became one of the most successful and prominent Swedes in Chicago. He was m. to Anna Sophia Jakobsdotter, b. 1836. There is a discrepancy here between the Immanuel records and Johnson and Peterson. The latter claim that his wife was Anna Christina Svenson from Kristiania (Oslo). The couple had nine children, of which three d. in infancy. —*JP*, 1st. ed., pp. 398-399; *Immanuel*.

678. Hanna Nilsson, maid servant, b. in Skepparslöv Parish (Krist.) 14 Nov. 1839, departed from Skepparslöv No. 11 14 May 1869 for America. —*LLA*.
684. Carroll W. Henry d. in Chicago 20 June 1901 at the age of 58. —*CCD*.
696. Rosalie Magnusson was b. in Stockholm probably in 1849, dau. of J. Lewis or Lewis J. Magnusson and Sara Corning. She was talented musically and studied the piano both in the U.S. and Berlin. She and her husband, Allvin N. Lancaster, moved to southern California, where she achieved a reputation as a fine concert pianist. She subsequently returned to Chicago. —*SPANY*, p. 187.

The parents of the bride were, as mentioned above, J. Lewis and Sara Corning Magnusson. J. Lewis or Lewis J. Magnusson was b. in Stockholm as Levi Joseph Magnusson and had emigr. to the U.S. 1831. On 20 May 1834 he had been naturalized as a U.S. citizen in the Court of Common Pleas of New York. There he met and m. Sara Corning, b. 3 Aug. 1821. The couple returned to Stockholm, where the three children were b. Later the family settled in Chicago, where Lewis Magnusson d. and the widow m. Dr. Paoli (see below). —*Ibid*; Kenneth Scott, *Early New York Naturalizations* (Baltimore 1981), p. 263.

Mrs. Jewett (sic!) was b. Anna Fredrika Magnusson, probably in Stockholm 31 March 1842. She was also endowed musically and developed into a very competent singer, pianist and organist (for a time she served the St.

Ansgarius Parish as its organist). She studied in Hamburg and Milan and returned to Chicago in 1864, where she sang in a concert given by the Chicago Philharmonic Society. She eventually became a voice teacher in Chicago. She m. Frederick Jewett and d. in Chicago 8 May 1894. —*Ibid.*

Gerhard Styhr Christian Hjort Paoli was b. in Trondhjem, Norway 23 June 1815, s. of Pascal Paoli (Essendrop) and Bolette Regitze Lehne. He completed his medical studies in Norway and Sweden and emigr. to the U.S. 1846. Eventually he settled in Chicago, where he had a successful medical practice. His first marriage was to Severine Woxen, a Swedish national, who d. on the voyage to America. He then m. Sara Corning, the widow of J. Lewis Magnusson. Paoli d. in Chicago 29 Jan. 1898. —*SPANY*, p. 106; Rolf H. Erickson and Nils William Olsson, "Scandinavian Physicians in Chicago 1887-1912" in *Swedish American Genealogist*, Vol. VI, No.1, March 1986, pp. 1-12.

715. Carl Gustaf Peterson Spets is doubtless the s. of Peter Spets, who emigr. to the U.S. from Västra Harg Parish (Ög.) 1851 and who affiliated with the St. Ansgarius Parish 5 Nov. of that year. He was m. to Margareta Månsdotter, who d. 3 Sept. 1854. In April 1856 the widower left the parish (destination unknown). The s. Carl Gustaf, b. in Sweden 31 Aug. 1826, emigr. to the U.S. 1852 and joined the St. Ansgarius church the same year. The fact that the marriage register mentions that Carl Gustaf Spets came from Colorado might indicate that his father had gone west after leaving the St. Ansgarius Parish in 1856. —*SA*.

Mr. Verdier is doubtless Tyko Timoteus (de) Verdier, b. in Norra Åsum Parish (Krist.) 3 June 1829, s. of Olof de Verdier, county official (*häradskrivare*), and Johanna Margareta Sandberg. He arr. in New York 28 Oct. 1847 aboard the Swedish brig *Jenny*. For a while he lived in New York but eventually arr. in Chicago, where he entered politics filling a vacancy as alderman of the 11th Ward in the beginning of the 1870s. He was also a member of the Grant-Wilson Club in 1872. —*SPANY*, p. 151; Beijbom, *Swedes in Chicago*, pp. 322, 325.

716. Frans Bratt, male, laborer, 25 years old, emigr. to Chicago from Södra Sandsjö Parish (Kron.) 6 Aug. 1869. —*GPL*, 1869, No. 2:159:1783.
720. Wilhelm (William) Forsberg, b. in Stockholm 10 Aug. 1831, emigr. to the U.S. 1869. By trade a carpenter he res. at 497 28th St. in Chicago. —*JP*, 1st. ed., p. 428.
721. Charles Henry b. in Stockholm 9 May 1852 and emigr. to the U.S. 1867, settling first in Boston and 1869 in Freeport, IL. In 1872 he moved to Chicago, where from 1877 he was employed as a typesetter. —*JP*, 1st. ed., p. 416.

According to Johnson and Peterson, Maria Christina Bonander was b. in Vånga Parish (Skar.). —*Ibid.*

722. The parish records of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Chicago state that Emma Christina (sic!) Fyrsten was b. in Gärdsrum Parish (Kalm.) 18 Feb. 1846 and that she arr. in the U.S. 1869 from Östra Ed Parish (Kalm.). She affiliated with the Immanuel Church 27 March 1870. —*Immanuel*.
742. Ida Bonnevier, female, 17 years old, emigr. to New York from Svenarum Parish (Jön.) 23 April 1869. —*GPL*, 1869, No. 1:214:1174.
780. Anders J. Welin, male, coppersmith, 26 years old, emigr. to New York from Vinslöv Parish (Krist.) 11 May 1869. The only Anders Johan b. in Vinslöv Parish between 1840 and 1846 was b. 21 Feb. 1841, s. of Nils Danielsson, male servant (*dräng*), and Elna Jönsdotter, res. at the village of Lomarps. —*LLA: GPL*, 1869, No. 1:371:306.
782. Pehr Adolf Rosell d. 6 Oct. 1875 at the age of 51 years. —*SA*.
788. Probably identical to Charles O. Lundin, who owned a millinery shop at 202 S. Park Ave. —*Lakeside* 1876-77.
809. Anton Anderson, carpenter, res. at 84 Bismarck St. —*Lakeside* 1876-77.
814. Charles Axell, grainer, res. at 125 Sedgwick St. —*Lakeside* 1876-77.
816. Swen Thompson, machinist, res. at 46 W. Ohio St. —*Lakeside* 1876-77.
826. John Mannerstrom, tailor, res. at 220 Cottage Grove Ave. —*Lakeside* 1876-77.
831. Emanuel Turner, agent, res. at 291 Wabash Ave. —*Lakeside* 1876-77.
836. Nils Johnson Crona was b. in Asarum Parish (Blek.) 20 Nov. 1838. He joined the Swedish Army, serving in the Vendes Mounted Artillery Regiment in Kristianstad 1859. He took his discharge 1865 as a non-commissioned officer and emigr. to the U.S. Here he enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years and then received his discharge as a sergeant. He settled in Chicago, where during the fire of 1871 he was appointed captain of the Swedish Co. G. In 1879 he became an employee of the U.S. Post Office in Chicago. —*JP*, 1st.ed., p. 416.

838. Anders Gustaf Yngve was elected a vestryman at the St. Ansgarius Church 10 July 1865. —*SA*.
839. Otto A. Mathison, yardman, worked at the Union Stockyards Exchange. —*Lakeside* 1876-77.
855. Anders Gustaf Anderson was b. in the Karlskoga area of Värmland 28 May 1844 and emigr. to the U.S. 1868. As a stonemason he worked in the beginning on buildings in Texas, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa before coming to Chicago 1873. Here he was employed in the construction of the new post office and customs house. His wife came from Hörby Parish (Malm.). —*JP*, 1st. ed., p. 422.
861. Probably identical to Gustav Lofgren, tailor, who res. at 207 Sedgwick St. —*Lakeside* 1876-77.
862. Per Arfvidsson was b. in Norrköping 24 Aug. 1822, s. of Arfvid Arfvidsson, chief inspector (*överinspektör*), and Christina Sophia Uhr. He arr. in New York 19 Oct. 1841 aboard the *Flavius*. After some time in Cincinnati he came to Algonquin, IL, where he worked as a hired hand for a Dr. Andrew Cornish. In 1848 he m. Dr. Cornish's granddaughter, Hannah Adelia Cornish. Under Dr. Cornish's influence Peter Arvedson (as he called himself in America) became interested in the Episcopal Church. After many years as deacon he was ordained a priest in Algonquin and served there until his death 22 Nov. 1880. For a brief while in 1878 he served as interim pastor at St. Ansgarius. —*SPANY*, pp. 41, 284; Nils William Olsson, "Peter Arvedson: Early Swedish Immigrant Episcopalian Missionary in Illinois" in *The Swedish Pioneer Historical Quarterly* (now *The Swedish-American Historical Quarterly*), Vol. XXVII, No. 2, April 1976, pp. 116-126; *SI*, I, p. 422.
863. Peter O. Sorman, shoemaker, res. at 82 State St. —*Lakeside* 1876-77.
867. Samuel Albert Vollrat Åkerhielm af Margretelund, a member of a Swedish baronial family, was b. in Fårö Parish (Gotl.) 15 May 1843, s. of Filip. Frithiof Vilhelm Åkerhielm af Margretelund, customs inspector (*tullinspektör*), and Catharina Svebilius. He emigr. to Chicago, where he was employed as a railway clerk. His first wife, Augusta Vilhelmina Petersson, b. in Örebro 28 Aug. 1855, d. in Chicago 26 May 1883. He m. for the second time 14 May 1892 Hedvig Sophia Josephsson, b. 15 May 1865. Åkerhielm d. in Chicago in 1909. In the first marriage there were two children—Samuel Albert Vilhelm, b. in Chicago 27 July 1877 and Augusta Sigrd Ulrika, b. in Chicago 6 July 1879. In the second marriage there were three children—George Vollrath Herman, b. in Chicago 25 Feb. 1893, d. 1958; Gurli Hedvig Mildred, b. in Chicago 29 Jan. 1895, d. 1957 and Eva Ruth, b. in Chicago 14 Feb. 1907, d. 1967. —E. & N. Åkerhielm, *Åkerhielska släktboken* (Stockholm 1926), p. 215; *Sveriges Ridderskap och Adelskalender* 1986 (Stockholm 1986), p. 668.
920. John Hedman, b. in Krokstad Parish (Göt.) 25 June 1848. After theological studies in Sweden and Germany he emigr. to the U.S. 1873 and in 1877 entered the Episcopal Seminary in Faribault, MN, where he finished his theological training in 1879. In Sept. of that year he came to St. Ansgarius Parish as assistant pastor. In May of 1880 he was unanimously called to the rectorate of the church and served in that capacity until 1887. —*SI*, I, p. 422.

Researching My Ancestors . . . Froberg, Michigan

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While working on a project for my employer, where I measured distances between dealers and their nearest distribution center, I spent considerable time reading road maps of all the states. This is how I happened to stumble on a town in the State of Michigan named Froberg.

I was very interested because Froberg is my maiden name. I immediately wrote a letter to the postmaster at Froberg requesting information about the town with the same name as mine. It was therefore a real disappointment when my letter was returned to me with the notation that there was no post office at that location.

It wasn't until I became totally involved with trying to locate my ancestors that I again thought about the town of Froberg, Michigan. So, I checked to see in which county Froberg was located and wrote a letter to the county seat, requesting information about Froberg.

Imagine my surprise when I received a reply from people named Froberg. They had been given my inquiry by the Baraga County Historical Society and since they knew the history of Froberg, MI and their name was Froberg, they responded and gave me the following information.

Olof Froberg lived in Sweden and never came to the United States. He had, however, three sons and a daughter, of which two of his sons, Victor and Oscar, emigrated to Minnesota ca. 1890. After about four years Victor returned to Sweden, where he took over the family farm, married and raised a family.

The other son, Oscar,¹ born in Sweden in 1874, worked on railroad construction in several states. In 1906 he came to Michigan, where he married Ida Pauline Soderstrom. They had known each other in Sweden, having lived in the same community. She arrived in America in 1901.

The story, according to one of Oscar's sons, is that the town of Froberg was originally known as Bellaire Siding, having been named after the Bellaire family of that area. When Oscar moved to the Sturgeon River valley in the upper peninsula of Michigan and did some logging, he needed railroad cars to ship out his logs. At times the railroad company set the cars off at another Bellaire in Antrim County,

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Michigan in the lower peninsula and well over 200 miles from the Froberg logging site. To correct the problem, the railroad asked Froberg if he would mind if they changed the name of Bellaire Siding to Froberg Siding, which they did. I found this bit of history very interesting and can only thank Edward and Hazel Froberg of Baraga, MI for sharing it with me. My Swedish grandfather would have been very pleased and proud to know that there was a town in the United States that shared the same name as his, even if he had nothing to do with the naming of it. And up to this point, we have not been able to prove a connection between the Frobergs of Baraga County and those of Berrien County, MI, where my grandfather settled.

¹Oscar Froberg came from Bjärträ Parish (Vn.) —Otto Robert Landelius, *Swedish Place-Names in North America* (Carbondale and Edwardsville, IL 1985), p.93.

A Bible Inscription from Dalarna

An interesting Bible inscription with provenance from the province of Dalarna in Sweden has recently been found at the American Swedish Institute in Minneapolis. An old illustrated family Bible, printed in Norrköping 1851 has the following inscriptions, here translated into English:

On the inside of the front cover

“This Holy Bible belongs to me, Johannes Larsson Hedin and my beloved wife, Maria Persdotter, with whom I was joined in matrimony 7 Nov. 1859 in Lima Parish and Gråheden village. This Bible was purchased 8 Jan. 1860 and cost me 11 *Riksdaler* and 25 *öre Riksmünt*.”

(Then follows the first verse of Psalm 168 in the old Swedish Psalm Book, “Store Gud som handen räckte”, written by Johan Åström in 1816).

“Johannes Larsson Hedin
Lima and Gråheden 9 March 1862
Soli Dei Gloria”

—oOo—

On the end sheet at front of the Bible:

“As stated on the opposite page I was born at a summer cabin (*fäbod*) named Mattsås 21 July 1833. J. Hedin.

And my wife was born at Östra Ärnäs (also in Lima Parish) 11 July 1835 and died 12 Feb. 1902.

And my parents were Lars Hedin in Gråheden, born in Transtrand Parish (Kopp.) in February 1807 and died 6 Feb. 1877 and his wife, Valborg Larsdotter, born in Gråheden in March 1805 and died 12 Feb. 1882.

On the back cover:

Our daughter Wilhelmina Jansdotter was born in Lima and Gråheden 18 Nov. 1860

We moved to this place for the first time just before the harvest season in the summer of 1861.

Our son Lars Jansson was born 21 April 1863. Our son Per Johansson was born 10 April 1865. Our son Johannes was born 26 Oct. 1867 and died in Montana 25 Oct. 1889.

Our son Martin was born 10 April 1870.

Our son Simon was born 6 Sept. 1872.

Our son Erik was born 11 Feb. 1875.

Our son Otto was born 7 June 1878.

On 1 March 1890 we departed from our birthplace of Gråheden in Lima Parish in Stora Kopparberg County (*län*) and arrived at this place, where we now live 9 April the same year.

Sauk Center, Stearns County, Minnesota, North America.

"Memory from the Tabernacle at Milaca, Minn. 1920.

Lynn Julius Hedin"

J. Hedin"

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Svensson, Johanson, Sandberg, Olsson, Jonsdotter, Nilsdotter

I am working on my genealogy in the following areas in Sweden and would enjoy hearing from anyone working on the same locations:

1. Svensson and Johansson in Öreryd Parish (Jön.).
2. Sandberg in Bondstorp Parish (Jön.).
3. Olsson, Jonsdotter and Nilsdotter in Takene, Brunskog Parish (Värm.).
4. Jonsdotter, Västra Ämtervik Parish (Värm.).

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Jacobson, Svenson

I need information on the parents and the name of the ship which brought Carl Oskar Jacobson to the U.S. in 1859. He was b. in Stockholm 9 Nov. 1850 and came with his parents. On the way over his mother d. and was bur. at sea. The father's name may have been Jacob Carl Svenson, since this name was found in some of Carl's belongings when he d. in 1915.

His confirmation Bible states that he was confirmed in the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Church in New Sweden. His naturalization papers are dated Barton Co., KS 13 Sept. 1880 but we have no information as to where he filed his declaration of intention. At the time of his naturalization his name was changed to Charles Oscar or C.O. Jacobs.

There were some brothers and sisters. John and Henry were reported to have lived in MO. Haunse or Hans lived and d. at Sutter's Mill, CA. He d. 1908. Mathilda m. an Anderson, a farmer in Fort Riley, KS. Christine m. a Johnson, a cabinet maker, and res. in WI.

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Hansson

Looking for the parents and place of origin for Anna Hansson, b. ca. 1 Feb. 1865 in Sweden, according to her death record. She d. in Cambridge, MA 8 July 1923 and m. in Boston 23 March 1891 Axel Hjalmar Lundström, who was the s. of Lars Georg Lundström and Fredrika W. Dymling. The clergyman who m.

them was the Rev. C.F. Johansson. If I could locate the Boston church where the Rev. Johansson preached, I could probably locate the church marriage record, which might lead me to her parish of birth.

I have a copy of the Lundström genealogy by Erik K:son Swartz, and would be happy to check this source.

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Note: The Rev. Carl Fredrick Johansson served as the pastor of the Emanuel Swedish Lutheran Church in Boston from 1874 to 1913. - Conrad Bergendoff, *The Augustana Ministerium* (Rock Island, IL 980), p. 24. —Ed.

Johnson

I am seeking information concerning Lovisa Christina, who m. my great grandfather, Charles Oscar Johnson. She was b. in Sweden 22 Nov. 1861. I do not have her surname.

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Larsson

Sven Larsson, b. in Uppåkra Parish (Malm.) 23 March 1819 and Hanna Simonsdotter, b. in Flackarp Parish (Malm.) 5 Feb. 1826, had four children, all b. in Uppåkra - Hanna, b. 1844; Elna, b. 1846; Anna, b. 1850 and Lara, b. 1853. I am interested in contacting their descendants. Upon request I will furnish a nearly complete list of the descendants of Sven Larsson and his second wife, Hanna Larsdotter, b. in Uppåkra 10 Oct. 1830.

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Apelroth

Gustav Andersson Apelroth, b. in Bälaryd Parish (Jön.) 17 July 1808 and Anna Catharina Andersdotter, b. in Hökhult, Lommaryd Parish (Jön.) 9 April 1818 had seven children - Carolina, b. 1839; Johan Ferdinand, b. 1844; Anders Peter, b. 1849; Frans Ludvig, b. 1852; Carl Oscar, b. 1854; Mathilda Charlotta, b. 1858 and Anna Gustava, b. 1862. I am interested in contacting the descendants of Carolina, Johan Ferdinand and Carl Oscar. Upon request I will furnish a nearly complete list of the descendants of Mathilda Charlotta, Anna Gustava as well as the descendants of Carolina's son, Carl Johan Gustafsson (1865-1925), who emigr. to the U.S. 1901. I also have information on Anders Peter and Frans Ludvig.

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Hansson

I am interested in contacting descendants of Svenning Hansson, b. in Stora Svalås, Källeryd Parish (Jön.) 1828, who emigr. to the U.S. 1888 with his wife Josefa Svenningsdotter and their four children - Sven Joseph, Johan Wilhelm, Severud Joseph and Jenny Helena. The family probably settled in Boone, IA.

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Hansson, Svenningsson

I am interested in contacting descendants of Anders Joseph Hansson/Svenningsson, b. 1860; Britta Christina Hansson, b. 1862 and Inga Carolina Hansson, b. 1868 - children of Johan Hansson and Martha Svensdotter of Stora Svalås, Källeryd Parish (Jön.), who emigr. to the U.S. in the beginning of the 1880s.

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Bobäck

In the Sept. issue of *SAG* there was a reference to a marriage of Andrew Bobäck of Lidköping and Amanda Wikman of Vänersborg in the St. Ansgarius Swedish Episcopal Church in Chicago. I am wondering if there is a relationship between above Andrew Bobäck and my grandfather, Carl Bobäck (in the U.S. Charles Bobeck or Boback), s. of Olof Bobäck and Stina Lisa Gråberg, b. in Persberg, Färnebo Parish (Värm.) 12 July 1846. He was an iron ore miner who emigr. to the U.S. 1869, settling in Marquette Co., MI, where he continued his occupation as an iron ore miner. In 1880, he m. Carolina (Lena) Johannesdotter (Caroline Johnson), dau. of Johannes Nilsson and Stina Nilsdotter of Arvika. She emigr. to the U.S. 1877. She was accompanied by her brother Carl, who eventually settled in California.

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Anderson, Jonason, Nilson, Nilsdotter, Gabrielsdotter, Johansdotter, Isakson

Who knows something about my relatives who emigr. from Småland to Ottumwa and other places in Iowa in the late 1800s?

a. Carl Johan Anderson, b. 7 March 1839; his wife Eva Sofia Zakrisdotter, b. 17 Feb. 1840 and children - Carl Oscar, b. 1 Dec. 1868 and Hilma Sofia b. 1 Dec. 1864. The family emigr. to Ottumwa 1876.

b. August Jonason, b. 12 Dec. 1857, emigr. to Iowa 1880.

c. Johanna Nilsdotter Nilson, b. 20 Sept. 1829. Her children were - Thilda Lovisa Nilsdotter, b. 5 Dec. 1853, to U.S. 1872; Carl Emil Frithiof Nilson, b. 27

Feb. 1860; to U.S. 1880 and Gustaf Reinhold Nilson, b. 21 June 1865. The mother and Gustaf emigr. to Chicago 1871.

d. Maja Lisa Nilsdotter, b. 3 June 1823; to Ottumwa 1871.

e. Lovisa Nilsdotter, b. 16 May 1834; to Minnesota 1868.

f. Eva Cathrina Gabrielsdotter, b. 9 Jan. 1822. She and her dau. Anna Lovisa Johansdotter, b. 4 March 1855 emigr. to Albia, IA 1876.

g. Christina Sofia Johansdotter, a sister of Anna Lovisa (see above), b. 10 Sept. 1851; emigr. to the U.S. 1874.

h. Carl Anders Svenson/Isakson, b. 23 Sept. 1859; to the U.S. 1888.

i. Selma Catharina Carlsdotter, b. 10 July 1867, to the U.S. 1891. They all emigr. from the parishes of Vetlanda, Mellby and Eksjö in Jönköping län.

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Svensson

I am searching for information on my great grandmother's brothers, John and Karl August Svensson. Their parents were Sven August and Tia Sophia Svensson. There were six children in the family - Christina Sophia, Mathilda, John, Charlotta, Anna and Carl August. Christina emigr. 1892 and m. my great grandfather, John Fedosky. John and Karl August came later and there is no information on them. The other girls remained in Sweden. Christina was b. in Hjorted Parish (Kalm.) and it is probable that the rest of the children were b. there. I would appreciate any help that can be given.

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Andersson

I would be pleased to learn what happened to my great grandfather Pers Per Andersson, b. in the village of Vinäs in Mora Parish (Kopp.) 31 March 1856. According to the household examination roll for Mora 1873-1882 he emigr. 12 April 1879 and departed from Göteborg 2 May 1879 bound for New York.

I wonder what happened to him in the U.S.; did he marry, did he have children?

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Hansson, Persdotter/Persson

I would like to know what happened to the following persons, all b. in Orsa Parish (Kopp.). Hans Hansson, b. 11 March 1835; arr. in New York 24 June 1869 and res. in Circleville, OH 1870, where his wife Margareta (Margret/Margit), b. 3 April 1829, d. 2 Sept. 1870. They had the following children - Hans, b. 31 Dec.

1863 (a twin), d. in the U.S. 1869; Anna, b. 31 Dec. 1863 (twin); Anders, b. 10 Oct. 1865; Kerstin, b. 4 Jan. 1868 and d. in the U.S. 1869.

Anna and Carin Persdotter/Persson, b. 14 Sept. 1820 and 5 March 1823 respectively, sisters-in-law of Hans Hansson, arr. in the U.S. 1870 and res. unmarried in Circleville.

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Andersdotter, Andersson, Nilsson

I am seeking the descendants of Anna Cecilia Andersdotter and Jonas Peter Nilsson, who were living in the village of Filborna in Helsingborg country parish (Malm.) 1896. Anna Cecilia was the dau. of Anders Olsson and Johanna Persdotter, b. 21 Dec. 1852.

I am also looking for descendants of Per Andersson, a s. of Anders Olsson and Johanna Persdotter, b. 1855 and a brother of Anna Cecilia (see above), who emigr. to the U.S. 3 May 1880.

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Lun(d)gren

I would like to receive information on the following family - Louis (Lewis) Lun(d)gren (Longreen), b. in northern Sweden 22 March 1821, m. in Sweden 1845 Anna Nelson (Nilsson), arr. in the U.S. 1868/1869 and settled in Boone, IA, where he remained two years before moving to Jasper Co., IA, where he d. 20 Aug. 1897. Anna d. in Jasper 8 Oct. 1895.

They had the following children -

a. Hans, b. in Sweden 1845, d. 1883, m. Christina Danielson.

b. Charles. b. in Sweden 1850, m. Elizabeth Warn, d. 24 March 1905.

c. Enoch, b. in Sweden 11 Nov. 1867, m. Mary Benjamin 2 Oct. 1899, d. 5 Nov. 1943.

d. Anna, m. James N. Lee 3 July 1879 and moved to Illinois.

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Fredriksson, Edlen

I am searching for the descendants of Teckla Elizabeth Fredriksson, b. in Smedsgården 21 Sept. 1867, the dau. of Anders Fredriksson and Anna Maria Bengtsdotter. She probably changed her name to Edlen just before emigr. to the U.S. 1885, settling in Moline, IL, where she m. Carl Herman Andersson, b. in Essunga Parish (Skar.) 4 Sept. 1866 and who emigr. to the U.S. 1873 together with his family. Carl Herman was one of seven children, the s. of Andreas Andersson

and Johanna Lovisa Walin. Teckla and Carl m. 1889 and had two or three children before leaving Moline prior to 1896. The family settled in Harris, TX, where the family was living 1900. Carl Herman was a gardener. Eventually nine children were b. to the couple - Alfild M., Axel C., Carl H., Ivar R., Oscar M., Harry, Olga and Mauritz. It is believed that Mauritz d. in World War II.

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Abrahamson

Lars Abrahamson was b. in the province of Skåne 16 Nov. 1831. His father's farm was a stage coach stop for the change of horses in the vicinity of Önnestad Parish (Krist.), since there were cousins still living there in 1930 (whose names are not known). Abrahamson m. Johanna Jones or Johns (b. in Sweden 24 Feb. 1824) in Denmark. Their oldest s., Abraham, was b. in Denmark 1866. The family arr. in Chicago in Sept. 1866. He applied for homestead land in Dovre, Barron Co., WI 23 Oct. 1867. He d. there 15 May 1901 and his wife Johanna d. 24 May 1898. Any information on them would be appreciated.

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Kanzy, Ryberg, Olsson

I am searching for information concerning my grandmother, Ingeborg Cecilia Kanzy Nilsdotter, who arr. in the U.S. with her sister Elin Kanzy Nilsdotter in July of 1895. Their destination was New York City, possibly to join a brother, Nils Sture Olsson. Ingeborg was b. in the Adolf Fredrik Parish in Stockholm 1880, the dau. of Nils Olsson, also known as Nance Kanzy, and Brita Maja Carlsdotter. I would like to know more about her parents between 1895 and 1907. In the latter year she m. Carl Johan Ryberg in Crown Point, IN.

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